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AUDACITY THAT ALL BUT STUNS

Political Dipesters Have Evolved A Daring Scheme, According To Madison

Advices.

M'GOVERN TO OUST LA FOLLETTE

In Senatorial Fight Two Years Hence, Is The Plot In A Nutshell--"Is Barkis Willin?"--Ought To Be, If He Isn't.

R. M. La Follette will stand for re-olection. The recent primary cam-paign, in which William Hatton, the generally accredited choice of Semi-tor La Follette was the nomination as La Follette two years hence, it is be-

Madison, Wis., Sept. 7.—F. E. Mc-Some made the break when La Fol-Govern, district attorney of Milwau-kee county, is being groomed by an son two years ago, and many more element of the republican party as a candidate for the United States sens after Stephenson after allowing that ate two years hence, when Senator old man to expend nearly half a mil-

his companion in the upper branch at coming common knowledge that the Washington, ran last in the race, has Milwaukee district attorney had very been taken as an indication of the disintegration of the La Foliette ma- his close friends two years ago that chine in Wisconsin, and it is believed the Milwaukee man would be the prethat F. E. McGovern, whose run last ferred senatorial candidate this year Tuesday was one of the greatest sur-if he would remain out of the race for prises, will be able to take enough of the short term left by Senator Spoonthe La Foliatto strength away from er. There is information available to the leader to unite with the La Foli show that the refusal of La Foliette lette ex-followers in a winning cam-to speak out in favor of McGovern in paign. the recent campaign was a great dis-Those who hope to see the consum-appointment to the Milwankee candimation of this plan include many date, and the thought that a heart and former followers of La Follette and soul support might have made blue

some who have always opposed him, the winner has accontinated his feel but the latter are quiet and the auties of the movement comes from those who have from time to time doubt, as a wild cock and bull story, broken away from the organization, but—walt and see! \$30,000,000 ENDOWMENT AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS

Will Of The Late Col. Vilas And Its Provisions For The University Of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 7.—Although it may require a contrary before the will of the late Col. W. F. Vilas be accomplished, his last testament; made complished, his last testament; made sublishment of an endowment of an endowment of the University of Wisconsin. With this vast fund a large number of scholarships are to be ossibilished, a common meeting half for indiversity students, called "Henry Vilas Theater," is to be built, and ten professorships as from \$5,000 to \$10.000.

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 7.—Although it and the other half turned into and added to the principal, until it reaches the sum of \$20,000,000. Then three display of manufactured products, fruits, machinery, etc., together with a close of the university and the remaining five stock. All departments are well filled with high class exhibits, the ball of such as the mixer of the income will be used by the university and the remaining five stock. All departments are well filled with high class exhibits, the principle of compulsory arbitration in disputes being generally stock being especially notable.

There was a good crowd on hand today for the opening. The manuse ment loss set aside tomorrow as Tables and professorships.

It is estimated that it will be all of said years before the englance of the professors to be pension.

wants or all of the net income from labilsument of a fund of \$30,000,000 the estate. After her doath, \$30,000 for the endowment of the University a year is to be paid to to Mrs. Mary Vilas Hanks, daughter of Col., and Similar plans of accumulating endowment hequasts were followed by daughter, \$50,000 each is to be paid to the late President and Mrs. Charles the two mandabilities of Col. 1 and 1 Foodell Adapts who died a force were the two grandchildren of Col, ' and Kendall Adams, who died a few years Mrs. Vilas. Aside from these and ago in California. President Adams with head of the university for about ton years. He left a fortune of some, of these large or small lequests, they \$30,000 to be held in trust until it ac

From the time the estate is turned grow to fruition, they will eventually over to the university, which will be make the University of Wisconsin one upon the death of Mrs. Vilas, half of the richest educational institutions

quests, will be used by the university

each, these professors to be pensioned in old ago at \$2,500 a year.

The Vilas estate is now valued at some \$2,500,000. During the lifetime of Mrs. Vilas she is to have all she wants or all of the net income from tabilishment of a fund of \$30,000,000.

In RECORD FLIGH

being all paid out of the income, is to cumulated to enough to maintain a mained in the air thirty-one minutes. he kept intact and allowed to accumus score or more of scholarships. While such bequests take a long time to

WELCOME RAILROAD IN SOUTHERN CITY

Entrance of New Road Into Dirming-Public Exercises.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASSETS.] Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7.-The outrance of the Atlanta, Hirmingham and Atlantic railroad into Birmingham was Pacific states Lawn association, and celebration today. Public exercises judging by the long list of entrants, the prospects are bright for one of included city officials of Hirmingham, representatives of the commercial organizations of the city and execu-

tive officials of the ruliroud.

Alabama Rural Letter Carriers. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 7.-Cloud roads and other matters of public interest are slated for discussion at the sixth annual convention of the Alabama Rural Letter Carriers' association, which began in this city today. The convention, which is largely attended, will continue in session over

TOWNS THREATENED BY FOREST FIRES

Town of Wrenshall, 30 Miles From Duluth, and Village of Holman, the Danger Clatrict, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 7.—Forest fires are still menacing the town of Wrens patches received here today from Genhall, located 30 miles west of Duluth.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OF PACIFIC ASS'N

Twenty Eighth Annual Meet of Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association,

[HPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL]

Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 7.—Prelimin-ary play began here today in the the best tournaments over hold under the auspices of the association. The players will include nearly all of the well known Pacific coast tennis ex ports, as well as several new candiports, as well as service nos. Miss dates for championship honors. Miss Florence Sutten and Maurice Me-Pioronce Sutton and Laughlin, the present champions in they will meet the winners of the flnal matches. In addition to these

both men and women, the doubles and singles for mixed teams and the junior doubles champlonship. PHILANDER KNOX IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Senator From Pensylvania, Wife, and Son Hurt In Collision at Geneva, Switzerland, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The village of Holman, near Grand Mrs. Philander Knox were slightly visit to the home of the late president, is reported to be threatened hurt and their son seriously injured dent, Rutherford B. Hayes: This af-



LIVE STOCK FAIR OPENS IN SEATTLE

First Western Washington Fair and Stock Exhibition Opens For Week,

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—After nouths of active preparation the first Western Washington Fulr and Live Stock Exhibition opened today under conditions of a most favorable character. The fuir occupies a track of twenty-five aeros conveniently located on the outsides of the same formula the congress will be the control of the congress will be t Lake Washington, There are several substantial exhibition buildings for the

Leon Delagrange Circled Field at Issy Eighteen Times at Average Height of 13 Feet. Inv associated moss.]

Parls, Sept. 7.-Leon Delagrange to day beat his world's acropiane rec ord made yesterday. He circled the field at lasy eighteen times at an average height of thirteen feet and re

OUTCOME OF THE NEBRASKA PRIMARY

Shallenberger Leads Dahlman by About 2,000 Votes, With Derge Third in the Race.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7.—Practically complete returns from the state wide primaries now in, show that Shallenberger leads Dahlman by about 2,000 votes, with Bergo, the populist candierable nomination for governor.

OSAGE INDIANS TO RECEIVE ANNUITY

\$100 Apiece Represents Annuities
From Royalties From Gas and

Oll Proporties. Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 7.—Each member of the Osage Indian tribe today received \$100, representing his or her share ladies' singles, and men's singles, respectively, will defend their titles ties. This is but one of a number of at the end of the tournament, when annuities received by the Osages every twelvementh. Owing to their larga annual Income from various events there will be the doubles for scources have come to be known as the richest race of people on earth.

TAFT AND PARTY AT HOME OF HAYES

Republican Candidate Will Visit Home of Late President Ruther-Ford B. Haves.

and bile will whirl them to Fremont for a and the town cut off from wire com-in an automobile collision caused by a munication.

This af-in an automobile collision caused by a by trolley.

This af-plosion, but two psinful injuries.

BRITISH TRADES UNION CONGRESS

Delegates Present Represent 1,500,000 Working People In United

Kingdom.

Nottingham. Sept. 7.—The forty-first annual Trades Union Congress opened here today with an attendance of about 600 delogates, representing 1,500,000 working people. At the opening of the congress a message of fraternal greating was read from the

The congress will begin the transed on the outskirts of the city, near action of serious business tomorrow. Nearly for resolutions, covering the civily fine attractions. In the speed entire field of industrial and political ring. An immense crowd is expected

come Day, Wednesday as Everett erection in London of a trade union stock, and farming implements and Day, Thursday as Farmors' Day and hall; another urges direct government machinery. A good racing program employment wherever practicable, The and a variety of free attractions will Shop Assistants' union suggests the afford entertainment for the large possibility of amulgamation of the crowd of visitors who are already ar-Trade Union Congress and the Labor riving from all parts of Kansas and party and the General Federation of from the neighboring states as well, IN RECORD FLIGHT Trades Unions as regards an annual conference. The dockers propose the appointment of a minister of labor,

> SHOT COMPANION AND SELF. Murder and Suicide is Sensation at

> > Wabash, Ind.

ment Employes asks for a labor day

demonstration to demand an eight-

hour day.

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 7.—Murder and suicide ended the farewell ride of Joe! F. Daker, a carpenter, and Mrs. Sylvia Hernice, a widow. It is said Mrs. Hernico had planned to leave for Benton Harbor to be married, and her drive with Baker, an avowed admirer, was to tell him his fate. In the morning at 5:30 a traveling man went to a livery stable here to hire a rig. In front of the barn by noticed a horse standing with a man and avoman in the buggy, both apparently asleep, He aroused the hostler, who opened the doors, and the horse entered the stable. No attempt was made to arouse the occupants of the vehicle, but later the proprietor of the place, thinking they were intexleated, sent for an officer, and an investigation was made. Over the woman a laurobe had been thrown and when this was removed it was seen that she was cov erod with blood. Five bullets had been shot into her body, and in linker's right hand was a revolver. His hat in session here since Thursday mornwas upon his head, and he was sitting ling, closed with attendance upon servin a natural position, dead. Investiga- lees at a number of churches. The tion showed that Baker had killed his principal meeting, and the one which companion while both were out of the wound up the convention was held in buggy. He then loaded her lifetess the afternoon at Westminster Presbyform into the vehicle and started to terian church, several speakers makdrive back to Wabash. On the way ing addresses. here he killed himself. The horse had returned to the stable with the bodies, passing through the husiness section of the town.

Gasolene Causes Heavy Loss.

Boston, Sopt. 7.-A gasolene explosion in the basement of the Taylor-Palmer garage, a three-story struc-Middlebass, Sept. .-W. II. Taft and nearly 80 automobiles and wrecked the party left here on the yach Jessamine interior of the building, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. None of the seven or eight employes in the garnge at the time was injured by the ex-

STATE FAIR OPENS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Exhibits Are Bigger and Better Than Ever Before—Large Attendance Expected,

ARCE EXPECTED.

[BIFCHAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Huron, S. D., Sept.,—The state fair opened today with a recrod-breaking number of exhibits illustrating the wealth and resources of South Dakota. The liberal premiums have attracted not only a line exhibit in the tracted not only a line exhibit in the tracted not only a fine exhibit in the and poultry departments, but ospeat the fair tomorrow to hear the address of Governor Johnson of Minne-

Kansas State Fair.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 7.—The first Kansas state fair opened today with a satisfactory crowd for the first day. Particular attention has been puld to the display of agricultural and horti-One of the resolutions proposes the cultural products, horses and live erection in London of a trade-union stock, and farming implements and

KETCHEL & ATTELL ARE THE FAVORITES

in the Prize-ring Contests at Los Angeles and San Francisco Today, [HY ARBUSTATED PREME,]

Los Angeles, Calif., Sopt. 7.-While there is but little letting recorded, will remain in Chicago two days has Ketchel is the favorite, 2 to 1, in his attituated a large number of Demo-

fight with Papke this afternoon. /
San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7.—in tween Abe Attell and Owen Moran is to address a Democratic mass meet ics into the rural sections of the of England, the former is the favorite ing. Tomorrow he will spend in con- Speaker's district to work against him. by odds of 10 to 7,

Pittsburg Bank to neoppn. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.-The Mount Washington Savings & Trust compuny, a state institution which was closed by Examiner J. M. Cover. will. according to statements issued by its. Entered Home of Fred Morrisson officers, open for business as usual. About Midnight and Carried Away Tuesday morning.

The notice closing the bank was posted shortly before noon Saturday and remained up but a short time, but as banks close Saturday afternoons no further business was done.

Boys' Brigades End Convention, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7.-The fifteenth annual convention of the Hoys' Brigades of America which has been

Rain Makes Riffemen idle. Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 7.-A driving rain which set in shortly after midnight, backed by a strong wind directiv from the ocean, kept the riflemen assembled here for the elghteenth annual shooting tournament to their

The only event to break upon the monotony of a rainy day in camp was the arrival of the Ohio state

Modesty. Here: Modesty is only another anne for self-knowledge.

LABOR DAY IS OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE LAND

Parades, Demonstrations And Picnics Mark Day Devoted To Sons Of Toil.

Besides the parade there were the use auspices of the Jackson Central Trades and sporting events and picnics were Council and was participated in by all given by various political organizations of the city, the subordinate bodies of the Mississippi Farmers' Union also participated

Blg Parade in Chicago.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.—William J.
Bryan, who arrived here this morning, he addressed union men at Forest was virtually the only feature of the Park on the subject of "Abuse of the day's celebration, the usual picnics Injunction," On the trip from Lincoln and outdoor feativities having been a boll developed on the back of Bry-abandoned in order that the workmen ati's neck. He were a handkerchief might spend their holiday in the purto protect his neck from contact with suit of individual pleasures, the collar,

Usual Parade. Morrissey Spoke.

mass meeting and sports at West rade and outdoor sports. Some 2,000 View Park, under the auspices of the members of the local unions partici-United Labor League of Western nated in the parade. Public offices Penusylvania. The speakers were P. and many business houses observed II. Morrissey, grand master of the the day by closing their places at Brotherhood of Ruffrend Trainmen, noon.

Athletic Sports. Columbus, O.
Great Interest In Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7.—San of the Indiana State Fair resulted in Francisco was given over to the "stur-dy sons of toll" today, who paraded in Indianapolis today. The unusual streets many thousand strong in cele-bration of Labor day. The interest, morning and was one of the best seen owing to pending strikes and wage dis-pites, was seldom greater than this sports under the suspices of various year, and in the procession were works organizations were given this after men from nearly every trade. The noon, demonstration was the biggest held here in several years.

New York, Sept. 7.—A parade of the candidates for the governorship nearly 50,000 men and a good-sized delegation of women was the feature.

delegation of women was the feature of New York's celebration of Labor Jackson, Miss., Sept. 7.—For the day. The printers and the horses smiths and bridgemen's unions had was celebrated in Jackson, today. The the largest numerical representation, demonstration took place under the

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.—William J.
Bryan, who arrived here this morning, reviewed the biggest Labor Day pastrate Chicago has witnessed since thousand men in eight divisions made up the annual parade of union men quois Club as a guest of the Injunction Reform league. In the afternoon that marched through the downtown ton Reform league. In the afternoon that marched through the downtown that marched through the day.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7.—Labor day was generally observed in Birm-Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Labor day ingham, Mobile, Montgomery and othwas fittingly celebrated here today or cities of Alabama. In this city the with a big parade, followed by a observance consisted of the usual pa-

> Indianapolls, Ind., Sept. 7.—The celebration of Labor day and the opening of the Indiana State Fair resulted in

here in several years.

Addresses By Candidates.

Richmond, Va.; Sept. 7.—Labor day mass appropriately celebrated here under the auspices of the Central Trudes and Labor Council. The scene of the labor organizations of the District of Columbia held night and experience. main celebration was Lakeside Park, Columbia held picnics and excursions where a program of sports and festivi- in various directions out of the city.

BRYAN DELIVERED ADDRESS AT LABOR DEMONSTRATION

Injunction Reform League Arranged. The Meeting To Arouse Public Sentiment.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.—With the return of William J. Bryan to Chicago this city has again become the center of the content of of interest in Democratic circles. The convention,

chief purpose of Mr. Hryan's present visit is to deliver the Labor day adchlef purpose of Mr. Bryan's present Gompers Fighting Unois Joe.
visit is to deliver the Labor day address at a big demonstration of trades ago Representative Littlefield of Maine date dealt with the labor question.

The announcement that Mr. Hryan Congress for several years past, will remain in Chicago two days has At Danville, the home of Sp.

unions at Forest Park this afternoon, was the victim selected for political The demonstration has been arranged slaughter by Samuel Compors and by the Injunction Reform League, the American Federation of Labor, which has been organized to create a who were displeased at the attitude strong public sentiment against the Mr. Littlefield had taken in regard to affeged abuse of the injunction writ. Inhor legislation before the House, The injunction question will be the This year the Federation, acting on subject of Mr. Bryan's speech, which the advice of Prosident Compers, will Is to be delivered late this afternoon, oppose the Republican candidates for The speech of the Democratic candil. Congress in general, while Speaker date is intended as a reply to that Cannon is to be made a special object part of Judge Tatt's speech of accept of attack because of his alloged hostanco in which the Republican candi-tility to the measures which organized labor has been trying to get through

At Danville, the home of Speaker Caunon, Mr. Compers began the fight eratic leaders from various parts of in person today, speaking at the Labor the country, many of whom come to day exercises in that city. This is to the contest for the featherweight consult the Nebruskan in regard to the be followed up, according to the plans championship here this afternoon he campaign plans. Tonight Mr. Bryan of the Federation, by sending emissar-

BURGLAR BUSY AT LEYDEN SATURDAY

[ROUGHAL TO THE GAZITTE.]

Leyden, Wis., Sept. 7 .- Galning entrance by way of a kitchen window, a burglar ransacked the home of Fred Morrisson here, some time between 11 o'clock Saturday night and four o'clock in the morning. He helped himself to victuals in the pantry and creditors in his proceeding in bank-carried away, among other things, a ruptcy, pair of speciacles and an accoun-

BISHOP MULDOON TO GO TO ROCKFORD

Appointment Was Unanimously Confirmed Today by Congregation Propaganda. IBT ANNOUSATED PROSS.]

Rome, Sopt. 7 .- The congregation ropaganda today ununimously approved the appointment of Bishop doubtful. The Italian has not yet been Muldoon to the post of bishop at Rock- apprehended, but the pollen have a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[DT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

The National League baseball games today resulted as follows; Pittsburg 9, St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 0, Boston 1; Philadelphia 0, New York 5,

HARRY K. THAW MAY GO TO PITTSBURG

Unless Prevented by United States Authorities He Will be Examined on 11th.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Unless prevented by the New York authorities Harry K. Thaw will come to Pittsburg on Sept. 11th to be examined by his

ITALIAN STABS MAN AND MAKES ESCAPE

Paul Zievor of Racine 4s Lying at

Point of Doath as Result
of Assault,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]
Racino, Wis., Sept. 7.—Paul Zlevor
the man who was stabled by an
Italian last night is still alive but his chango for recovery is exceedingly doubtful. The Italian has not yet been very good description of him and expect to capture him soon. It is beleved he is headed for Milwatikee,

Zlevor with a companion was walkng down the street and nassed this BASEBALL SCORES Italian with another. They had a dog and Ziever kicked the dog. A quarrel ensued during which he was stab-bod by the Italian. Zlovor is a workingman and has a

wife and five children.

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EXPERIMENTS IN

pasturo last week did a rushing busi-ness at Koshkonong Saturday even-An old schoolmate, "Chick" Den-nison of Chicago, called on Fay Bump,

Edward Sternke was married Wednesday to Miss Carey of Milton, After a short honeymoon they will be at home to their friends at the River-

NORWEGIAN CONSUL MAKES PUBLIC RESULTS OF TESTS. side creamary . Several camps of boys from Be-loit have pitched their tents on Belk and Krenger's for a two weeks outling.

New Wheat May Revolutionize Wheat
Growing Industry in the
Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—Norwegian Consul E. H. Hobe of St. Paul, who is interested with Abraham Adams of Idaho in the development of the new "Alaska wheat," predicts that this grain, native of Alaska and the Misses Amy Williams and Margaret Wray, who have been camping in Fisher's cottage at Sherman's grove, have returned to their discovered by accident, will revolutionize wheat growing in Minnesota and the northwest, Experiments are

and the northwest. Experiments are now in progress in the famous Red River valley of Minnesota, one of the great wheat districts of the world. The new grain has been proven to make a complete the state of the world. LABOR DAY PICNIC

Experiments with the new grain Domocratic Candidate for Governor have been progressing at Juliaetta, and John M. Whitehead at Idaho, for several years and it is very Clinton Today. and John M. Whitehead at Clinton Today. [HECIAL TO THE OARDITE.]

recently that Mr. Hobe has felt satis-fied to make public the results already feed to make public the results already accomplished. He is extensively interested in agriculture and is an expensively interested in agriculture and is an expensive agriculture agricult "has been proven to produce as flue sinte senator, are to speak in Bark-flour as the best No. 1 northern grown ers grounds. There is to be a flue in Minnesota. We have tested it for ball game, good music, a show and a floor and for bread-iniking qualities dance in the evening. The proper and it has stood every test. Grain thing to do will be to come to fown growers are intensely interested in early and stay late. Something doing

our experiments, and have been doubt- all the time. ful of the hardness of the new wheat. D. M. Phillips and Mrs. Winchester In or the mirrings of the law which are still very poorly, are remarkable in their hard quality.

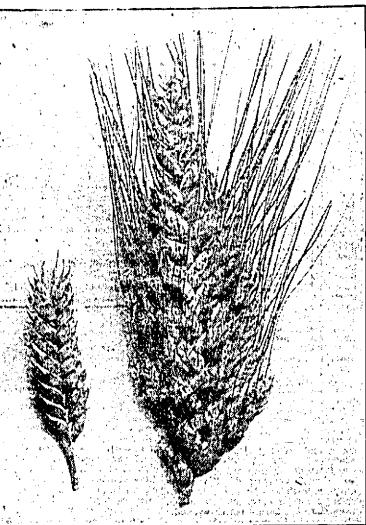
The Tubbs store front has been rether size of the kernels, and the color cently repainted, and excellence of the grain.

Mrs. Sarah Pease of Milwauke

and excellence of the grain.

"We have been slowly developing the new grain. The Idaho experi-brother, George Irish, who was not ments are complete and are thorough-

ly satisfactory. We shall have some time, thousands of bushels of seed wheat. Mrs. Lelta Klein has been home this fall, while in Minnesota our ex- for the past few days.



poriments are yet incomplete. We be-[leve now that it is a foregone conclusion that it is a integrate con-clusion that the grain will grow here or on any good wheat land with equal success and productiveness. On Thursday the Mystic Worker "The head of the new Alaska wheat lodge of Sharen held a delightful pic-

keven pounds of seed gathered produced 1545 pounds of grain of the defeated the high school boys, by a finest quality, 1 am convinced that score of 33 to 15, Everyhoody present we can grow 200 bushels of the best hard wheat here in Minnesota, with the adoption of the new Alaska species." The new wheat was discovered by Abraham Adams, while presently for Kansus some thirty-four years ago, was looking up Clinton per the program of the prospecting in Alaska in 1905, He brought there is an opticable of auctions there we come heads a property of the program of

lowcomer, Samples of the grain shown in St. Paul display a remarkably long and lough straw, and tremendous produc-Leaving at 7:15 a. m. & 12:15 p. m. test kernel gave forth seven matured

head. Mr. Hobe gives as a result of the dore, Marengo, Elgin, Ill., and in-tests and experiments the following statements: The new wheat will have not done near the business, nor yield 200 bushels to the nere. It will met with the success that he had. Al yield 200 business to the news and grow hard wheat from fall sowing. It was attended the effects of frost. It will withstand the effects of frost. It busy. He leaves a widow, whose will withstand moderate halt. This health is poor, and a large number of fact was discovered from the effects relatives to mourn his departure. tact was discovered from the effects of a storm in Idaho which it was at first thought would ruln the experimental fields. It will grade up to No.

CAMPING AND OTHER **NEWS OF NEWVILLE**

Rev. J. W. Laughlin and Party Have Returned to Janesville after an Outing-Sternke-Carey Nuptials. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

D. S. Hamilton of Pecatonica was here for a short yielt on Wednesday.

is curiously shaped. I can explain hie just out of town, at which some boot by saying that it looks like a 250 people were present. There was half does old sizes of ordinary a fine list of athletic stunts with wheat heads growing on one stem. The good prizes, an excellent dinner, with land is enormous as compared with free coffee for all, speeches by R. the ordinary kinds, and produces grain W. Cheever, superior director, and in proportion to its size. The first Geo. W. Howe, state manager, after seven pounds of seed gathered pro- which the Mystic Worker ball team

back soveral hemis and began experi-neuting at Juliaetta, Idaho. Mr. Hobo the 8th, one the 10th and the Merlin became interested in the project and Harishorn administrator sale is to has analyted in the development of the be the 1th, willo Jas, Winegar's is be the 11th, while Jus, Winegar's is to come off on the 15th, Still drying up the corn, pastures,

Geo. W. Icish, another of Chaton's oldtime residents and businessmen, was taken very sick with a severe attack of Indigestion about ten days ago, died Thursday at midnight. Although billed from boyhood, yet there are many people not so afflicted who met with the success that he had, Always energetle he was bound to keep busy. He leaves a widow, whose Ed. McCartoy of Beloit, who had his budly hurt with switching in the Beloit yards last Wednesday, was in town a portion of the past week visiting the relatives and numerous

H. A. Mochlenpah, our candidate for congress, is now getting ready for an active campulga and expects give Mr. Cooper a good lively race, Almond Baldwin, our candidate for shoriff, expects to poll a large vote at the coming election.

An Economical Vacation Round trip tickets at figures but Newville, Sept. 7.—Threshing is slightly in excess of one way fares to about finished, only a few small jobs a hundred or more resorts in Canada remaining untinished. On account of repairs in progress sale on various dates after June 1 at the Indian Ford dam the river is 1998.

The Ladies' Ald society met Thursday at Mattie Brown's and the meeting was well attended.

The Dalage Destrict. Full particulars of dates of sale, liming was well attended, W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Grand The Palace Pavillen shows that Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams pitched their tents in Fay Bump's St., Chicago,

UNIQUE POISON BOTTLE

Can be Polsted for Shipping and Engly Clemed With a Hose, A craft which can be folded into a small space and engly closured and which Stickers on Surface as a Warning

That It Contalns Poisson, As long as people, through carelessness or otherwise, will confinue to administer small space and easily closured and which has been designed by an Ohlo man. For shipping pontry, or may merchandles that needs plentry of ventilation, these crates will be found very useful, as a dozen of them can be folded and shipped back in the same space that one would oc-cupy, if opened.

When the coop is open the four sides we had but needling by two from burs or otherwise, will confinue to administer poison in mistiske for medicine, in many cases causing death to the patient, radicals measures must be adopted to prevent such needleats. A California man, in working on the problem devised a scheme which should undoubtedly prove effective. Accordingly be putented the idea, which is shown here. The poleon is said only in bottles of peculiar form, the surface consisting of numerous pro- Verling points. If a person in baste picks

STICKERS INDICATE POISON.

up the poison bottle in inistake for an-other potion be will be quickly apprised of the fact by the stickers on the bottle.

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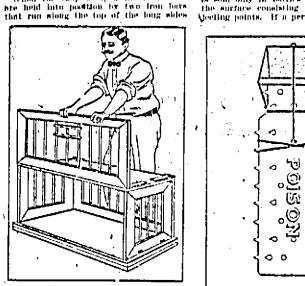
at once that he has the wrong bottle, consing that to hastly drop it and con-tinue in further search of the currect

AN AID TO GARDENERS

Sud Trimmer Reaches Spots That

Laven Mower Bocs Auf Cleans

No longer will it he beceasery for guideners to crawl around on their bands



Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Hond will probably make her last public appearance

Science and Invention

FOLDS PLAT WHEN EMPTY.

and fit in loops projecting beyond the vertical edges of the end walks. When closed the walks fold over each other and the coop occupies no mors space than a thick board. It can be readily cleated with a hose, and though the first cost may be greater than the old style crate it will be found chemper in the end. As everyone who uses crates knows, they are mountly damaged most, by being knocked about when empty. In the types described there is no dail-ger of lawing the walls crushed in.

A COLLAPSIBLE CRATE

PAPER MILK BOTTLE

Promises to Surrend the Glass Buts No longer war in the measure. An angle lines with a pair of clippers to trim the grass along the write. An indian man has brought forward a solution of the time required by the old method and does it better. This solution of the time required by the old method and does it better. This solution of the time required by the old method and does it better. This solutioner consists of a long handle with a sharp metal blade on the end. From the longitudinal edges of the blade wings project, curved downward so as to enter the earth for a short distance and guide the binde, which cuts the grass as it claims close to the ground. A lawn mower will not cut grass bestly along the borders of walks or close to the possible, as the wheels project several limbes beyond the blades. Heretofore it was He Now In General Cac. As the old-fushiousd milk pall, which was left on the doorstep for the fullkings



MILK BOTTLE OF PAPER.

to AU was succeeded by the more saul fo fill was succeeded by the more saut-fary glass milk bottle, so will the latter in the mear fature by displaced by the paper milk bottle. A fluffale man has successfully designed and patented one that he styles can be utilized for all practical purposes. The form of the rolk bottle se shown in the flustration con-sisting of a cylindrical body made of waterproofer paper. Obviously the su-perior advantage of the paper bottle lie in the fact that it can be destroyed after perfor advantage of the paper bottle lie in the fact that it can be destroyed after being used once, climinating the neces-sity of washing and returning it as is done with the glass bottly. Being cheap to manufacture the talk desier can af-ford to provide them, in addition there is no Bubility of disease from dirty and half-cleaned bottles, which statistics show have been the cause of immuerable bave been the cause of innumerable deaths to infants and growing children who drink milk in large quantities,

Patents to Inventors Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solici-nevey, Lewisville, Ark., fish trap: O. 124 Park Ave. — Beloit, Wis. 155 Dickson, Oskaloosa, In. measuring wankee, report patents issued to west-device; J. W. Huebner, Brillion, Wis., ern inventors Sept. 1 as follows: E. hall, convention, and camp-meeting tory of Music, Boston, Mass. Rogenberger, Milwaukee, Wis., sash settee; J. F. Jarboe, Chenault, Ky., Leav plyot; J. Brauer, Menasha, Wis., ship-fertilizer; W. Louden, Fairfield, In., Store.

with clippers, and it took an much time as it did to mow the whole lawn, sometimes more. With the sent-rinner the grass is not only cut neatly, but the guiding blades separata the sent from the walk and leave a clean border. pling case cover fastener: W. L. Con-

REACHES THE HARD PLACES.

necessary to do all this work by hand

olevator and carrier; E. Mousseau, Green Bay, Wis., kettle tilter; P. Olson, Stoughton, Wis., tamping ma-chine, A. Pagel, Racine, Wis., fence post: G. W. Post, Fond du Lac, Wis., envelope; F. Prinz, Milwaukee, Wis, grain and seed separator; F. J. Rit-ter, Chapman, Neb., rallway motor; J. M. Scott, Racine, Wis., rail stay; J. J., Stosick, So. Milwaukee, Wis., chain hoist.

A. E. MATHESON AT A MASONIC PICNIC

Janesville Man Who Is One of Trus-

tees of Model Farm at Dousman
is Attending Gathering There,
A. E. Matheson is attending the
third namual basket picnic of Wisconsin Consistory, A. A. S. R., at "Springbrook," the consistory home and farm at Donsman, today. The home consists of 313 acres, a 22-room brick house, summer diding room and kitchen, and large barns. It was presented to the consistory by Willard A. Van Brunt of Horleon and is valued at \$90,000. The Bark river, outlet of the Nemalibin, Negawicka, Nashotah lakes and rising beyond Morton, Wankesha county, flows through the farm and its waters are pumped for the barns and for fire protection. There is a fish pond, fed by a blg spring, and this is to be stocked with trout. Mr. Matheson, ex-Governor Hoard, and thirteen others are the trustees.

Woman loves a clear, rosy com-flus the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

Torturing eczenna spreads its burn-ing area overy day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly ares. Carrie success none win probably mano ner last public appearance in Jahpaville when she gives her recttal of original songs and stories at Library half on the evening of Sept. 14. She goes to London next spring to fill an important engagement and after that will devote all her time to publishing her compositions.

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HOLLAND SENDS AN ULTIMATUM

Venezeula la Given Until November 1 to Revoke Offensive Decree.

The Hague, Sept. 7 .-- Holland's notes to Venezuela contain one point which appears practically as an ultimatum. Holland demands of Venezuela the revocation before November 1 of the decree issued by President Castro on May 14 flast which resulted in the practical suppression of Curacan's trade. This decree made obligatory the trans-shipment of all goods from and to Maracalbo, and other ports in western Venezuela at Porto Cabello instead of Willemstad. Since the government fixes a definite

period in which the decree inust be revoked, it appears unlikely that a blockade will begin before November.

Strike is Not-Likely, Providence, R. L. Sept. 7.—The provaling opinion among union and street railway efficials here is that there will be no strike of street car men on the trolley lines of the Rhode Island company, one of the subsidiary companies of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad company. It was claimed here that bine of the union leaders had empressed their determination to fight against recognition of a strike should one be de-

Quiet at Atlantic City. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7.—There was practically no violation of the liquor laws here Sunday. As on last Sunday, the saloons and cafes were closed. A vigilant watch was kept by the authorities, and it was stated by Chief of Police Woodrum that he had received reports of only two violations, These were in the downtown section of the city,

Soon to Name Blahop of Rockford. Rome, Sept. 7 .- Cardinal Satolli, in his report concerning the appointment of the bishop of Rockford, Ill., annonneed that this matter would come up for discussion before the congregation of the propaganda at ouce.

Heavy Fire Loss at Armour Plant. Chicago, Sept. 7.-Armour & Co.'s immenso - wouthouse " and - fertilizing . plant at the Union stockyards were destroyed by thre, the less approximate ing \$500,000.

First Oysters of the season served in all styles at Wright's Restaurant

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Clothes for the men that are through with the college period and have embarked in

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The wearer of one of these suits would as readily be taken for a banker as a lawyer or merchant.

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We have received a big shipment of men's dress gloves and also have an extensive lot of gloves for work or driving. Lot us show You some.

stock, slik lined or unlined, assorted - brown and tan shades, at 85c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 a pair. Men's mochu gloves, assorted browns, tans and grays, at \$1.00 and

\$1.50 a pair.

Men's unlined buckskin gloves, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's heavy unlined gloves, horse-

hide, hogskin or buckskin, very ser-vicentile, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.40 pair. Mon's railroad gauntlets, extra quality horsolide, at 75c and \$1,00 a pair.

Men's strong work gloves, at 25c, 50c and 75c a pair. MRS. E. HALL

HOUSE CLEANING.

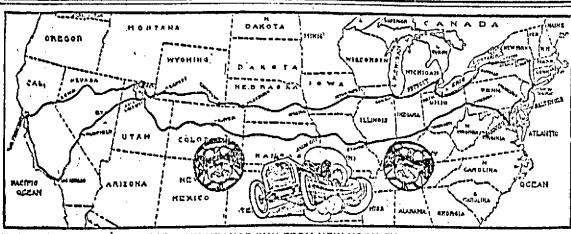
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LADY'S CERTAINED COING TO HAVE THE FLOWERS

PRICE FOR A



MAP SHOWING THE PROPOSED ENDURANCE RUN FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN WHICH IS PROPOSED FOR JULY 4, 1909.

It is a little early to talk of the 1909 comes at the request of several auto-imakes, automobile races. There is one being mobile manufacturers and will be Thomas planned, however, which will undoubt-started from New York July 4, 1909. Maxwel edly be the higgest event of the next Nine cars have already been formally senson. It is to be an endurance run entered for the competition, represent-across the continent and return. This ling four American and four foreign

CUP QUALITY

You don't care much whether the coffee berry you buy is large or small, rough or smooth. What you are particular about is the quality of the coffee in the cup. "Cup Quality" is a trade term which means the quality of the coffee in the cup. I buy my coffees on cup tests and I blend my coffees on cup test. After years of handling coffees in the wholesale trade and after a thorough study of coffee I know this: that 9-10th of all coffee drinkers in this country have about the same taste for coffee, and I set to work to blend a coffee that would suit 9-10th of all the people of Janesville. The result is Golden Blend, blended from cup tests, a coffee that might be termed "Standard of taste." It is a blend of the highest grade South American coffees of excellent flavor. To prove these statements let me say this: One-fifth of my present customers have been using Golden Blend for the past six years; one:fourth of all the homes in Janesville are now using Golden Blend. As the quality never varies I hope to sell them Golden Blend for the next twenty years. The trouble with most coffee is not so much in the coffee itself as it is in the blending and handling. The ordinary dealer knows very little more about coffee' than the ordinary housewife. And why should he? He has not time to study blending, testing and selecting coffee, especially when he can take his salesman's word for whatever the salesman says.

I KNOW COFFEE. I don't say it in an egotistical sense at all. I have made it a special study for years. I am sure that Golden Blend will suit you. If you will try a pound on my recommendation and it doesn't suit you exactly, I'll blend specially for you. I will blend in half-pound lots, and it won't cost you a cent until I have matched your tastes. Then you will be suited for all time to come.

R. J. HALTEMAN.

and useful premiums given free. Ask about our tickets,

makes. The Ambrican cars are the Thomas, the Lozier, the Geerless, two

The foreign competitors entered are the Flat, the Remnit, the Isotto, the

It is confidently expected that there will be at least three more foreign con-testants and six more American. If was in order to enable these additional cars to compete that it was agreed to hold the contest in the summer of 1969 instead of this fall. Stops are already being taken to bay out the course for the competition, Cars have been starts ed over the road to determine the bestavailable route and arrange for all the

details of the contest,
Competition is undertaken in behalf of the manufacturors who design a contest which shall thoroughly test their cars over all sort of American roads and prove their stability. It is stated that the races for espa-

cially designed high speed curs such as the Vanderblit and the Grand Prize are well enough. In their way, but there are many automobilies who are unconvinced as to what they deter-mine. The stock car races under rome conditions are subject to the can be conducted on a sound basis sums general objections. This test throughout and the strictest enforces the outgrowth of contests similar ment of rules secured.

to the Glidden tour and is to fill the demand for a more rigid test. It is claimed that the Glidden tour is not severe enough to thoroughly test the modern automobile. It is provided that th econtest shall be held between stock chasses fitted with special hodies designed to earry four men and extra supplies. The cars should carry a crew of only two mon, the driver and the mechanician. These men will be required to do all the work of repair and replacement on the route and will not be permitted to accept outside holp of any kind. In addition to the crew each car will carry in observer nomi-nated by another competitor and a reporter. The cars will only run an hour before sunrise and un hour after support each day and all repairs and re placements must be made within these tours. The cars will be garaged under scal each night and properly pro-tocted against infringement of these rules. This will insure a definite record of all the repairs that are neces sary along the route and will inflict. natural time penalty for any necessary

replacements.

The route of the contests has been laid out to pass through the principal ettles of the country, following the great lakes and the northern route across the continent on the western trip and the southern route on the re tuen to New Yerk. It passes through Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Clove-land, Toledo, Chicano, Cedar Raphis, Omalia, Ogden to San Francisco on the way out and returning touches Los Angeles, Sait Lake City, Denver, Kane ans City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pitta burg, Philadelphia and back to New This is subject to some changes which may occur to the men who are now engaged in laying out the course,

All of these details of the contest are in the hands of a general committee consisting of one representative of each confestant, while the manage ment of the competition will be in the hands of an executive committee of prominent automobilists. In this way it is expected that the competition can be conducted on a sound basis



ASA. 5. WATGINS OF ADA, OHIO, VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE ON THE PROHBITION TICKET.

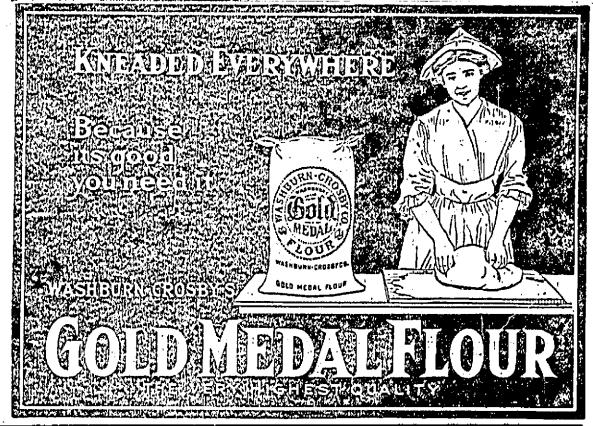


Caller--Willie, in your minter Willie-Are you Tom? Coller-No. Pm Dick. perting Tom tonight.

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. Plaks -- What has he been delag? Whiks—Why, he got the new honriter into a brisk controversy with the lands lady over the reasons for woman's mental interiority, and under cover of it he see shed a second pleep of huckleberry



When Baked Beans Are Baked Beans

Baked beans are baked beans only when they're baked—dry-baked—baked a golden brown, baked mealy, baked until they are nutritious—baked the home way, the only right way.

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finhsorlied and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALIA.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; rising temperature.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohio,
FOR VICE PRESIDENT— James S. Sherman, New York, FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR— Innac Stephenson, Marinette. James O. Davidson.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR— Strange, Oshkosh.

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER-

Arthur M. Church, Janeaville, FOR SHERIFF-R. G. Schelbel, Belolt. FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

Jesse Earle, Janesville. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Figher, Janesville. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

ARE PLATFORM'S BINDING?

This is the question that is being campaign. The Review of Reviews has an able article on the subject, Jow, but even the Roylow falls to answer it satisfactorily to all concerned. Individualism plays an important part in the national campaign. The individuality of Taft and of Bryan will do much to promote the chances of these two men in their respective cam-

upon are practically the personal wishes of the candidates. The Denver one certainly is and it is doubtful If Taft did not rovise the bulk of the republican platform. However the onestion and its discussion are timely and interesting. The review of

Reviews says: "As a matter of fact, the platforms of leading parties never actually express the views of the voters, and are always very imporfect and haggling compromises. When It comes to actual opinions upon public affairs there Is not in the whole world a more is not in the whole world a more discordant body than the democratic party of the United States,—not even heart's desire, but it has cost him the republican party of the United something to do it. party of the United States,-not even States! The democratic party consists of three great elements,-namely (1) the solid south, that holds together for sectional reasons, caring not a whit for the sacred platform licked Ekern," that Mr. Bryan extols so highly, and furnishing most of the democratic electoral votes: (2) the western and northern radicals and old-line democrate, who take the party seriously, cry "the primary is not binding on and have in the mala some convictions along the line of the platform, at takes the platter. and (3) Tammany hall and the New York state organization, which are Beloit Free Press: Among those to immensely powerful, very essential to heartily congratulate Chief Schelbel democratic success, and scornfully in- was the Daily News, which did not different to the details of platforms,- have a voluntary good word during

country does not regard the presiden-

tial candidate as the mere automatic

the elected president, who has taken his oath of office and must carry on the government for the best Interests of the whole people, as one who sits holding the party platform in his hand, carefully measuring all his ut-

try had a president who felt that themselves. the 'party platform was superlor to his oath of office. Candidates, of course, are supposed to be men of ma-some great fundamental issue, the views and qualities of the candidate himself are usually regarded as of breastworks. decidedly more importance than the pretentions claims and extravagant recusations that the makers of party

THE REAL HEIR progressive American voter-the man ped both by reason of his ability and erelse his right of franchise,

Hut why talk about an heir to Roosevelt? Why bring up the discussion?

Mr. Bryan says that he is the legitlmate heir of President Roosevelt, Yet Mr. Talk stands before the country as the legitimate inheritor of, the Roosovelt policies.

Mr. Roosevelt is still alive and able

Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, seize an opportunity to publish his that it can hardly be charged he has the warrant for the high price ultitudes

ork, made it known that he regards days of primary election. the renomination of Governor Hughes as absolutely pecessury.

settle the dispute between Mr. Bryan and Mrathon and strong hulfbreed counties widesproad advertising in the conduct and Mr. Taft, as to who is the legiti-fies like flarron, Grant, Dane, Dunn, of the speculative campsign its mar-mate inheritor of his presidential pol-Trempealean and Vernon. Douglas ket position was vulnerable to Gese

bas made a big mistake in his otherwho clover campaign by trying to imly a botter representative of Roose senato. veltism than Taft. He affords Roosevelt an opportunity to speak plainly, where, the vote regardless of all old of which he is not unlikely to avail personal and factional differences, has himself.

This system of voting at the primaries is not half as pleasing to the maries is not half as pleasing to the sore apois. It was conducted with for July and of gress earnings for the election clerks as it might be. It is courtesy and consideration to his option trying to count up the fool ballonests, whose claims upon the part the rate of recuperation that had been lots of the voters who think it a pleas- ty he always recognized, and against ure to write in the names of friends for coroner or some such oillee,

insurance for the poor at or holow just as Marinette gave its fine incost. Such a system would leave no change in the treasury for a yellow dog fund and would be disapproved by first class insurance men.

A prominent New York lawyer is missing and his friends are search that the indorsement of Mr. Stephon-ing for him. Instead of offering a re-son should under the circumstances

For ages the question of air traffic being solved so rapidly now that we lieves that in many regards it has

They are finding lots of stray comcts this summer-wandering old fel- claimed for it. heard on all sides during the present lows that appear to have no more alm in existence than the Wandering

kee to see the big "punkin show,"

Down in Milwaukee they are hold ing a state fair that is a credit to the

PRESS COMMENT.

Again!

Green Hay Gazette: Mr. Aylward of Madison is again a candidate for

For the Time Being Madison Democrat: Mr. Nolan's congressional ambition has been coopered for the present.

Nothing but Air is Free

Triumph of Twesme Madison Journal: For awhile that new Norwegian from Trompealean new Norwegian from will be pointed out as "the man who

The Wolf's Cry Exchange: As might be expected, the Milwaukee Journal is the first to

There with the Glad Hand which, in fact, they nover read and the campaign. It said only what the Luow nothing whatever about, The chief paid for,

Little Bit That Doesn't Help Grand Rapids Herald: The fact that exponent of a party and a platform, David B. Hill has come out in sup-

Much less does the country regard port of Bryan will count little against he fact that one of the last acts of Mr. Cleveland was to write an article favoring the election of Judge Taft.

Acknowledged as Binding Sheboygan Journal: While the pri-mary vote on the senatorship is not terances and actions for four years by binding on the state legislature, the a document that is mostly campaign primary vote is equivalent to an elecclaptrap, though partly expressive of tion because the legislature will not great trends of public opinion. We dure to disregard it, and in fact it alhave never in the history of the coun- rendy has been practically acknowled edged his blading aby, the candidates

> Outside the Breastworks Madison Democrat: Uncle lke not only saw to it that the primary vote

are of secondary importance. Except large number of the members of the last legislature who were not right from the viewpoint of the Marinette statesman find themselves outside the

> Leroy Logical Candidate Leroy, if re-elected, as he undoubted-

Sunday 25. 4747 who thinks for himself and then experience for the place. Mr. Leroy elected, and is well entitled to this honor at the hands of his fellow sol-

> Abuse Undeserved has been nondnated to succeed blus-There has been hurled at the stalwart-or halfbrood-form of this "grand old man" a heap of abuse in the campaign just ended. Not very much of it was deserved, or if de-

Undoubted Choice of Party Milwaukeo Free Press: Mr. Steleies.

If he should do that, Mr. Bryan will probably be very sorry that he over laid any claim to heiship. Mr. Bryan han made a little probably be very sorry that he over laid any claim to heiship. Mr. Bryan han made a little probably between Hatton. Stevenship and Mr. Bryan han made a little probably between Hatton. Stevenship and Mr. Bryan has made a little probably between Hatton. Stevenship and Mr. Bryan has made a little probably between Hatton. phenson and McGovern. The returns are everywhere significant of the unipress republican voters that he is real- for Mr. Stephenson's return to the stock exchange,

The large vote, the vote everyso completely demonstrated that Mr. Stephenson is the undoubted choice of his party as to be absolutely connone of whom would he say or permit an unkind word. They all, too, tave the satisfaction of strong home Mrs. Russell Sage is planning life indorsements in their own counties, dorsement to its leading citizen,

Abide by the Primaries

Milwaukee Southel: Now that the battle of the primary ballots is over, we are free to say, without prejudice to the claims and merits of Mr. Cook, The bond market has shown as the claims and merits of Mr. Cook, the claims are claims and merits of the monay market as a broad under the monay market as a b ture upon whom will devolve the duty of election.
The Sentinel, it is hardly necessary

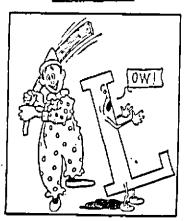
believe scientists and inventors it is law before its enactment, and now beingy soon expect to see as many air proved in operation abortive, ridien-ships as we do automobiles. | lous, expensive and burdensome. Its operation has shown that it does not do what its advocates so strongly

But so long as it is the law, let us by its verdict.

In Mr. Stephenson Wisconsin will have an honest, independent represen-tative who will vote with his party—a practical-minded man of affairs who The platforms these two men stand there this year, questions, abundant business sense and experience and a native shrewd-ness that his won him large success in private life. While we believe that Mr. Stephenson's course in recent years is open to criticism, we and splendidly organized campaign of Mr. Cook, but in spite of the hostile influence of his former protege and honoficlary, Mr. La Follette, and the demagogical appeals of an opponent whom not long ago he was assisting politically with his purso.

Such was installed and the Experimental Experimental

Such is the "reform" brand of grat-



BUSINESS GOOD

PROSPECTS ARE BATISFACTORY TO WALL STREET.

MARKET PRICES STRONG

General Public Actively Interested In Business Securities - Banks Placing Surplus Funds in Bonds.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Speculative opinion over the existing level of may be one's best friend. In his torvalues of securities showed some unactilement last week, without any apparent chango in fundamental conditions to explain the doubt suggested platforms usually feel obliged to indefeat of former Speaker Ekern, at
dulgo in, winking cheerfully at
another as they pass by."

The times to explain the doubt suggested to inthe primary chection, leaves Assembly the action of the stock market,
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It suits you—like an invitation to hanged.

You go out from the presence of the stock market.

It suits you—like an invitation to hanged. speakership of the next assembly, Mr. of the financial position. Some mis-The real helr to the Roosevelt poli-ly will be, will then be serving his cles is not hard to find. It is the fourth term and will be well equip-that prices had been pushed to an unthat prices had been pushed to an unwarranted level as a result of the unusual abundance of credit facilities and in anticipating the coming betterment at too rapid a rate. Special developments during the week weakened some of the purely speculative assumptions on which large market operations. Ean Chiro Leader: By a good big of confidence with which the advance vole bane Stephenson of Marinette had been followed. There was much discussion over the absonce of any additions to the American Smelting and Relining board of directors at the annual meeting as the acquisition of large holdings in the commany for to make his own will. If there is any served, was at least antimely. For Standard Oil interest had been alleged person in the United States who many years and up to but a short as a reason for the strong tone of the ought to know who his political heir time, Mr. Stephenson's money was stock. There were statements made will to the country. | corrupted the whole state; something in the stock in the earnings for the Ho has already as a citizen of New that surely can not happen in the past fiscal year. At the same time disquicting runsors were current of the condition of the market for conper metal and the price of sliver concide that it is appropriate for him to security the earlied strong stalward timed its downward course. As the

towards the stock market is a matter versality of the sentiment in the state of solicitude amongst members of they Asido from this please of the specitlative position, news of business recovery and not the progress not the crops suggested some revision of previous estimates which formed the ba-

als for the earlier advance in prices, vincing. His campaign has left no Reports of net carnings of ratirouds the rate of recuperation that had been hoped, for, and here also some revision of oninion was called for, 'In the from and steel trades, the recovery, although proceeding stendily, is reported

disappointingly alow. These various considerations were only partly effective in offsetting the influence of the identiful supplies in the money market as a broad under-

The bond market has shown activity and great breadth, embacing convertible issues secured by mortward, why not have some of the large be satisfactory to his party in the gage and with assurance of a share in corporations offer a large retainer fee state, and should be considered bind the advantage of possible enhancement and see what results that would be. panies issuing them. Philadelphia four per cent, municipal has been a problem, but if we may to say, disapproved strongly of that cent, was regarded as highly significant of the improvement in the investment demand of caultal.

Banks and institutions have been large buyers of bonds as a means for placing surplus funds otherwise forced to He idle. Interior demands abilde by its election results as the for currency are late, and the large represented and legalized muchinery serve held by interior banks indicate for making party nominations. Thus-that they will be light. The unusual day's voling named Isaac Stephenson strength of the foreign exchange situ-Tomorrow many matters of state as the choice of the party rank and atton gives guarantee of relief by imwide importance will be decided by ille for senator. The body that passing porting gold if any profitable use can the politicians who gather at Milwau- ed the law should, of course, abide be found for it. be found for it.

Candidate Taft's Hinerary.

New York, Sept., 7.—Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican national committee arrived in New York Sunday and will remain at the eastern beadquarters until after the election in Maine on September 14 The arrangement made with Mr. Taft at the conference in Middle Bass that of all the candidates who island, under which the Republican sought the nondnation he is best candidate for president will begin a qualified to vote upon the important speech-making trip about October 1, questions which are bound to be legis- seemed to please Mr. Hitchcock. He lated upon in the coming sessions of thought that most of Mr. Taft's congress. Mr. Stephenson's victory speeches would be made in the middle was won, not only against the able west, although some time might be west, although some time might be devoted to Now York and other east-

> Expert Swimmer Drowned. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 7 .-- While giving his 15-year-old son a lesson in swimming in the pool at the Eliks' club here, Hay Clarke, aged 45 years, a traveling salesman for Montee Bros., harness makers of Chicago, was drowned. He was an expert swim-

> > New Apostolic Delegate.

Rome, Sept. 7,-It is understood that the Vatican has practically decided upon the appointment of Monsig. Aversa, the present apostolic delegate to Cuba, to the office of apostolic delegate at Washington, to replace Monsig: Falconio, who is to have some other post without being created a cardinal

Confidence. The surest way to destroy people's confidence in you is to continually question the motives of others."

Road the want ads.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1905, by Edwin A. Nye.

IN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR. The tertures of the Spanish initials:

tion are not entirely of the past, (The modern rack is the chair of the dental surgeon. The difference between the chair of the Spanish dangeon

and the dentist's chair is mostly as to the upholstering, One goes to the dentist for an examination or cleaning of the teeth, He

ture chamber he is your dearest enemy. "Hah!" says the inquisitor. "What have we here? Two fillings. We must have another appointment. How would It sults you-like an invitation to be

You go out from the presence of the dentist a changed man. Your nerves are jangled like sweet bells out of tune. An ominous thing--"B o'clock tomorrow"-hooms ever on the horizon qf

your nubconsciousness. One climbs with a glastly smile into the hateful padded chair. Adjustment of the towel is like putting the mose about the neck of the wretch to be awung off. First is a skirmish a premo had been based and dashed the feeling altion of the real thing when the smiling villain picks brutally into the decared spots with a pickax. And now he begins his murderous job—the grinds ing out of the holes. Ught. You cower Helms' Seed Store and flinch and grunt. He is hunting for and finding the place where you 29 S. Main St. live. And you are "at home."

Afterward comes the hammering of the gold with a sledge hammer. Ugb, but this is a hard way to acquire riches! The rescal is forcing the metal. on you. He has such a supreme disregard for your tiner feelings. It really isn't fair to hammer a man when he is

There! All over-but the polishing,

That process seems the worst of all because it comes on the top of your two hours of human grief. It looks a surplus pilling on of pain. He is so careless with his wheel in the vicinity. of sore and mangled gums.

Finally the agony ceases. As you rise from the chair your first impulse is to paste the dentist one over his left eye, but you remember, "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." You touch the gilded places with your longue. You feel a whole man again. There are no surplus heles in your hendplace, and it'may be a year before other fillings are needed.

What is the moral? If any, it is on the surface, a gob of ontinian-numely, this is a good world to live in, after all. You hough a thousand times where you groun but once.

The Highest Applause. The stience that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause.-- Emerson.

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Chicago Inter Ocean-Highly impressive (#1 3) 4 10:14 000000000 PRICES-Matinee: Main floor, 75c; first two rows balcony, 5cc; balance balcony, 5cc; children, 25c. Evening: Main floor, \$1.00; first 2 rows bulcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; remainder bal-

cony, 50c; gallery, 25c; hox seats, \$1.50. Sale of seats opens Wednesday, Sept. 9, at theatre box office.



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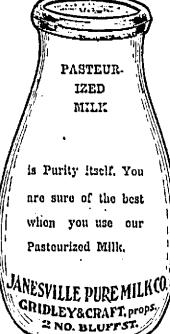
ful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomodations to its customers.

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OF THE BALLOTS

in his efforts to avoid Pain in all his STEPHENSON TOTAL 2,777

A Plurality of 1,419 Over Nearest Competitor and Majority of 261 Over All.

At the courthouse this morning the official count of the ballots cass in Rock county was completed. The reaults were as follows:

rolls were as follows:
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:
Stephenson, 2.777; Hotton, 1,358;
Cook, 507; Methovern, 551. Stephenson's plurality, 1,449; majority, 261. BOOK GOVERNOR—Davidson, 4,605;
Aylward, 10; Schmitz, 2; Brown, 2,
177-GOVERNOR; Strange, 2,540;
Trottman, 1,570; C. Wright, 2; Burt

Physical Director F, E, Burch Will Williams, 1.

SECHETARY OF STATE: J.

R. 4. INSURANCE COMMISSIONER: J.

E. Abbott, 1,964; G. E. Bendle, 1,853;

D. W. Emerson, 6. CONGRESSMAN, 1st Dist.: Cooper, 2,875; Nolan, 2,662; scattering, 12. ASSEMBLYMAN, 3d Dist.; Simon Smith, 1,456; C. W. Morriman, 909, ASSEMBLYMAN, 2d Dist.: Fish-er, 1,013; Mactoon, 597.

Dist.: Whitehead, 2,857; Chamber-in, 2,166.
COUNTY CLERK: II. W. Lee, 4,151; R. H. Stockman, 5; Frank R.

Morris, 2: Chas, Kline, 11 scattering, CO, TREASURER: A. M. Church

1,108; Geo. Woodruff, 1,629; A. C. Powers, 1,586; scattering, 1.
SHERIFF: R. G. Scholbel, 2,757; E. H. Ransom, 2,515; G. B. Merrill.

CORONER: Goo, Hanthorn, 2; sent toring, 53. CLERK OF THE COURT: Jesse Earle, 4,072; M. A. Kellog, 1; seat-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY: J. L. Fish 2,927; C. H. Hemingway, 2,480;

scattering. REGISTER OF DEEDS: C. H Weirick, 2,587; W. H. Davis, 2,257; Al. Rudor, 2; W. K. Taylor, 1, SURVEYOR: C. Kerch, 108; Rubt, Caldwell, 25; S. H. Anderson, 1; scat-toring, 25

RETURNING FROM A TOUR ABROAD

The Fiffeld Party Landed in Ne 🛎 York Yesterday-Miss Louise Crosby Salls From There

Tomorrow.
A tolegram received by Frank Fifield today stated that the Misses Catherine R. an/ Catherine S. Fificat and Mrs. Frank Shorer who were pussongers on the Anchor line steamer "California," which sailed from Glasgow Scotland, on the 29th of August, arrived in New York yesterday agd arrives in New York yesterday and will reach Janesvillo day after to

Miss Louise Crosby sails from Now York for Europe, tomorrow, in com-pany with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosby of Chicago. She left Janesville on Friday. The party will spend six Switzerland, Germany, and England, They have booked their return passngo for America on a boat suffing Oct. 14.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Receives Medal: John L. Snyder week.

Henry Donnelly of Memphis, Tenn.,
the state Mrs. McNell. ms received from Washington a modal for bravery and active service in is visiting his sister, Mrs. McNell, the Philippines. Mr. Snyder was a Lester Fairchild of Beloit was here member of Co. G. Fifty-first lown vol. yesterday. unteers and also of Co. G Thirty-sixth United States volunteers. The modal is about the edge of a half deliar and on the one side bears the words: "For Patriotism, Fortitude and Loyalty," and on the other; "Philippine lusure procion 1890."

Arthur Jones for today for an intermediate of the past model. All Miss Ethel Wetzler and Miss Calla Heagney, who have been visiting in Chicago for the past month, have respectively leaves being the past month, have respective to the past month.

rection, 1899."

Beloft High School: The J. P. Cullen Contracting Co. will finish the new Beloft High School according to present plans in time for the winter term which will begin about the first of Theomether.

I turned home.

William Shattuck of Minneapolis was an over-Sanday visitor with Janeaville relatives.

Mrs. Frank R. Pechin of Chicago returned home last evening after become time of the page for some time on account of

Next Summor Club Meeting: The next mosting of the Summer Club will bo held at the home of Mrs. Brown of Hanover, on Friday, Sept. 11. The regular train ever the St. Paul leaves at 10:30. The ladies in charge of the meinu are Mrs. Maltice, Mrs. Sover-hill and Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Strick-ler will demonstrate, "Inexpensive Christmas Cifts" is the topic of the

LABORERS WANTED AT ville, is here from Cheago for a visit. BELOIT.

40 laborers wanted at once at Be-loit Water, Gas and Electric Co., Portland Ave., Heloit, Wis,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal, Dr. T. W. Nuzum will be absent rom the city for one week in attendmee at Mayo's Clinic, Roquestor,

AT ELKHORN SEPT. 15, 16, 17, 18,

The management of the Walworth Co. Fulr are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of their patrons on a more magnanimous scalo than ever. Everything points to a successful meeting this year. Special trains Thursday and Friday.

Changes in Trains: The C. & N. W. train leaving here at 6:55 instead of train leaving here at the base bases to seven o'clock, as heretofore, goes to Chicago instead of Madison, as was erroneously atmounced in Saturday's paper. Also, the train leaving here for Milwaukee at eight o'clock in the morning will leave at seven fifty and arrive at Milwaukee at ten thirty in-

FIRST ROUND FOR THE MORGAN CUP

Played This Afternoon at the Golf Links-Sixteen Players in Match.

This afternoon at the Sinnissippl colf links the first round in the match for the Morgan cup recently denated by Mr. T. W. Morgan of Beloit were played. The qualifying scores were all he by the end of last week and the At the Early Hour of Seven This

top sixteen are entered in the match.
The drawings resulted as follows for he first round: Wilcox-Al. Scholler. arter-MacLean, R. Baumann-Tallman Valentine - Fifield. - McGiffin - Gage.

Begin Winter's Work at Y. M. C. A. at That Time.

SECHETARY OF STATES J. A. Frank, S. T. Frank, S. T. Frank, S. T. Frank, S. T. Frank, S. STATE TREASURER: A. H. Dahl, S. T. Frank, S. T. bort, 3,507; J. B. Smith, 1; scatter- Lake with the boys' camps for the past three weeks, came here Saturday

The time between now and the first of October will be spent in ar-ranging the work and making plans for the winter.

In all probability a number of new stunts will be introduced into the affi-lette work this winter. Boys having CITY SCHOOLS TO er, 1.013; Maccoon, 597.

ASSEMBLYMAN, 1st Dist.; Whitelet, 720; Gettle, 630.

STATE SENATOR, 22d Senatorial Dist.; Whitehead, 2,857; Chambers ing classes will be started as well as n number of other new features.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. F. Dunwiddle of Delayan visited Janesville relatives over Sunday.
Miss Bertha Yates returns to Madison this evening after having spent t couple of duys with Miss Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goldin of Kansas City, who have been visiting in Innesville for some time, expect to leave for their home tomorrow.

Charles Murphy of Fond du Lac is visiting friends in Janesville. Hay Ludden of Chicago was ever-Sunday visitor in the city.

Miss Della Rooney of the Windy City is spending a few days here as the guest of friends and valuations.

wankee is visiting in Janesville.

state fair. Hans Jacke is attending the state fair this week.

J. D. King left for Cedar Lake Saturday night in order to dodge the hay of the Whitewater. Normal-

E. H. Peterson has returned from and second grades of the Jackson n trip to South Dakota. The Misses Harriet and Mary Lou-

two weeks' visit with relatives,

we weeks' visit with romatives.

George Scarcliff is nursing a badly Fulton graded schools.

In the high school faculty there sprained unide. Victor Whiton of Chicago is here

for a few days. Phillips of Chicago.

villo and now of Chicago, is visiting schools. She has had five years' ex-

police force at the state fair this

yesterday.

Arthur Jones loft today for an auto

turned home.

ing here for some time on account of the liness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Montzer of Seat-

tle, Wis., tuee Susie Nosbit of this city), announce a son born Sept, 1st, A girl was born at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Werth yesterday morn-

ing at 3 o'clock,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunn of Chicago
spent Sunday with relatives in the Harry Phillips, formerly of Janes

spending a week in Janesville, will return to Chicago this afterneon, Miss Vera Lynts of Madison spent Sunday in Janosville. Jabez Isaac of Chicago is visiting

at the home of his father, Wm. Isaac. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of Beloit spent Sunday in the city.

J. H. Nicholson leaves today for an

extended trip through the West and Northwest, Miss Alberta Corey of Bradford, Penn, has come to this city to attend the high school. She will stay at the

home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Mein-Miss Ada and Miss Alrene Lewis of Portage have come to make a visit at the home of F. F. Lewis, They are the daughters of W. L. Lewis, former-

ly of this city,
P. L. Munger has returned from B trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Jas. Honderson who has been

Harold Green and Delbert Marcus spent Sunday with friends in Delayan, Irl Davis was at Lake Delayan for

over Sunday.

Chester Morse spent Sunday at Lake Delayan at the "Bungalow," velatives in Janesville. Mr. Pre where his parents are staying.

L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was in Janesville today.

EXAMINATION TO BE 3 NEW CITIZENS CELEBRATION IS TOMORROW MORNING OF QUIET ORDER

PICNICS ONLY OUTWARD EXPRESSION OF LABOR'S JUBILEE.

BELOIT BAND WAS IN CITY

Morning to Beckon the Uncared For Down the Line.

ward holldays, a new gulse adopted for or having assaulted the officer. Brownell-Burnham, F. Schaller-Morse, the season of 1998, only—one would Harris-Wheeler. in the quiet celebration of Labor Day, Aside from the Carpenters' Union pic-GYMNASIUM CLASSES Adde from the Carpenters which is well attended and promises to be very en-BEGIN OCTOBER 1ST hoyable, there is nothing going on in the city. The two ledges of Old Feb. lows are enjoying a successful picule at Crystal Springs and the Harry Gifford Camp of Spanish War Veterans are attending a joint reunion of the Janesville, Beloit, and Rockford Camps at Hononegali park. Both railroads sold many tickets to neighboring cities and the interurban line is running two section trains. Many of those who were not lured away to the gatherings mentioned or to the neighboring lakes, or to the golf links, were perhaps taken late camp by Be-loit's hand which played here at soven o'clock this morning in an effort to attract a good sized delegation to the city down the Buc.

OPEN ON TUESDAY

Larger Attendance Than Ever Before Is Expected in All the Schools.

Tomorrow morning the Janesville public schoots will open for the school year of 1968-9. From the number of inquiries in regard to both the grade schools and the high school it is expected that the attendance will be larger than last year. The teachers will hold a proliminary meeting at the high school at 4 p. m. today.

There will be but few changes this year either in the school buildings or in the teaching force. In the Adams bullonic plague during the last 14 school a new fan-ventilating system years. No study presents more imporhas been installed at a cost of about \$3,000 and the grounds of the Jefferson school have been graded and put in excellent shape. With these

Mrs. William H. Appleby of Madi-son is in Janesville for a short visit. Hing and Mrs. Madel Glena Goon have Attorney William Jackson of Mil-wankee is visiting in Janesville. Al, Smith will spend this week in taken by Miss Elizabeth Lills from Milwanker, where he will attend the Grant school and Miss Mary Dobency will take Miss Lillis' place in the third and fourth grades of the Grant school, Miss Lills faught at Elidiorn last year and is a graduate Miss Lillis taught at Miss Mary Curiess, a graduate of R. O. Falk of Stoughton made the the Milwaukee Normal school, run from that place to Janeaville gut-taught last year in Milwaukee, will take Mrs. Coon's place in the first

school. Miss Jennie Clehand has resigned Robert J. IIII departed today for Emma Whitmore from the Lincoln Mitwaukee, where he will attend the school will teach in her place. Miss state fair for several days. Thence Whitmore's position in the Lincoln he will proceed to Athens, Wis, for a school will be taken by Claude Stout who was principal last year of the

will be only one change. Miss Terry who taught English has resigned and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Philips are en-loying a visit from their son, Herbert advanced salary. Her place will be taken by Miss Harriet Sawyer who William Murphy, formerly of Janes- taught last year in the Fond du Lac

AT LABOR PICNIC

Adial Stevenson and John Sterling, Candidates for United States Senate, Spake, [вт аввостатер равын.]

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 7.—Adlal E. Stevenson and John A. Sterling, republican candidates for congress, ad-dressed the union laborites' hugo picnic here this afternoon.

FATHER VAUGHAN AT **WORK ON AN OPERA**

Chicago. Father L. J. Vaughan is now at work

on a comic opera. He is collaborating in this work with Stanley Wood and Phillip Laffey, both of Chicago, the latter formerly being from Osh-kosh. In part the work is being carried on in Oshkosh where Father Vaughan has been several times this summer and where Laffey formerly lived. Father Vaughan, who is one of the greatest pulpit orators in the country, is writing the book. Mr. Wood, who is a newspaper man and is connected with the Chicago Inter Ocean, is writing the lyries. The music is being composed by Mr. Laffey, who is director of the orchestra at the Bush Temple in Chicago and who wrote the music for a home talent opera. "The King and the Broker" which was presented in Oshkosh in 1997 under the auspices of the Yacht Club.

Two acts of the opera have been completed and work has been outlined for the third, Mr. Laffey, who has been sponding the summer in Oshkosh, has been busy writing the music:

Mrs. Jas. Henderson who has been visiting friends in the city, has left for Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goldin leave tomorrow for Kansas City.

Haralf Cream and Delbert Manual Colorator.

Mrs. Alexander on his presented here on next Saturday and Monday nights.

Ell Proctor, father of Ell Proctor

and for many years a resident of the nt town of La Praire, is visiting with relatives in Janesville. Mr. Proctor who is 92 years of age and as spry as

Edward Costigan in Court This Morn-

ing on Charge of Resisting an Officer. Edward Costigun, colored, was brought up before Judge Fifield this morning to answer a charge of re-sisting an officer. Costigan was making a disturbance in an after on South Ing a disturbance in an ane; on some and lives in registron, area cannot liter street Saturday evening about England as his birthplace and lives in to:30 and when told to move on he Beloit, while Durow comes from Ger-10:30 and when told to move on he assaulted Officer Mason. On boing brought up in court this morning be Janesville's conservative attinde to dealed having made any disturbance Lost Boy

Morrill Dillenbeck of Greenwood, Wis., who has been visiting local rel-atives in company with his mother, was sought for by the police Saturday afternoon and was finally found by two boys out on Mineral Point avenuo. Dillenbeck, who is nine years old, is subject to sick spells and during them forgets his name and loses his memory entirely. Saturday about three o'clock while playing with some other boys, he was suddenly taken ill and ran away from the rest of the crowd, they being unable to catch him. When he was taken to the police station he did not know who he was but on being told his name he then remembered what he had done. John Keating and Clarence Simmons were arrested Saturday night after midnight while fighting on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. They were each fined \$4 and costs this morning and sentence was suspended to give them time to obtain the money.

CHECK BUBONIC PLAGUE

GENERAL BURGEON TELLS OF STEPS TAKEN.

Problem Dealt with by Able Scientists, and Results Declared to Be Most Satisfactory.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Surgeon General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service, has issued in pamphlot form a paper prepared by Assistant Surgeon General J. M. Eager, giving a history of spread of tant and difficult sanitary problems, Dr. Enger says, than the lines of march taken by hubonic plague during the period mentioned, in its advance from the remote undemic focus of the disease in the province of Yunnan. China, where in many instances it has established itself in deflance of the most carefully planned preventive

The revival of the plague, Dr. Eager

from the western Chinese province of Yunnan, It reached Canton. It appours to be established that there are two distinct "strains" of plague, difschool fering in the location of their permanent homes and in their facility for spreading outside them. The "strain" lodged in western Asia does not possess the same power of diffusion as the Indo-Chineso "strain." It was the latter variety, which, escaping from lse Crane are spending a few days her place in the first and second its center in Yuman, gave rise to the visiting in Chicago.

grades of the Grant school and Miss. present pandomic. From 1879 to 1894 present pandemic. From 1879 to 1891 to save these towns, Several buildings not a single year passed without the at the edge of Nashwank were burned, appearance of places in some locality l distant from undemic plague centers. Between the months of March and August, 1894, the number of deaths from plague in Canton is estimated at | a wall of fire and its escape from oblit-120,000. All classes among the native eration was remarkable. There is little population suffered and rate were found to be affected, but in the foreign quarter of Canton, with a population of about 300, not a single case octhe city.

William Saxby will be one of the member of the class of '01 of the uniolice force at the state fair this versity. curred. During the next year cases of world was focused on the threatening antifemic by its appearance in Bonihay. Starting in August the discuss spread throughout the whole vast (erritory of the Bombay presidency, and The Duluth, Mesaba & Northern startbefore the end of the year showed a od a car of tents from Duluth for lills specialty. All the delicacies of the total of 2,980 cases and 2,288 deaths. During that year plugue reappeared in message from Mayor Weirick. W. A. August 27th. Old phone, 995k. Order During that year plugue reappeared in message from Mayor Welrick. W. A. Hong Kong, where it has been epl- McGonagle, vice-president and general demic ever since. In 1897 the num- manager of the road, said he would ber of cases in India was more than rush tents and supplies, if necessary, 72,000 with over 55,000 deaths. In to Hibbling as fast as needed. A thou-China there were epidemics at Amoy sand tents can be used and soon a and Swatow with many deaths in white city will have surung up on the other sections of the empire and in the following year there were over 150,000 cases in India with a mortallty of 117,000. In 1897 an international plague conference was held at Venice, Italy, and in the year following others were held at Alexandria and Constantinople. But through reis Colaborating With Stanley Wood ligious prejudice efforts to stem the and Phillip Laffey of tide were only partly successful. In 1900 plague was present in every

quarter of the world, the deaths in India alone amounting to 92,000 dur-

ing the year. The Philippine islands were cluded in the march of the disease 150 deaths occurring in Manila.

The most notable fact in the history of the plague in the western world was the appearance of 22 fatal cases in San Francisco. In 1891 in India a great unumentation took place until in 1904 plague caused the death of over 1,000,000 persons in India alone and epidemics provalled to a greater or tess degree in nearly all parts of the world.

Out of His Depth.

Two men were discussing the trouble in India, and each had a deal to say about his notion of Hinda character. "They're such a bellicose set of people," said one. "Indeed!" ex-

William Shenstone, poet, England, 1714, sald: "Show me a man's handwriting and I will tell you his char-

Judge Grimm Here Today—Heard Naturalization Petitions and

Granted One Divorce. This morning at the courthouse ludge Grimm heard and granted the naturalization petitions of Albert Mans, Hichard Evens, and John Carl Durow. Mass was born in Germany and lives in Edgerton, Even claims On boing many and lives in the town of Brad-norming be ford. Two others whose petitions were set for today did not appear, one being sick and the witnesses of the other not appearing.

Judgo Grimm also granted a divorce to Hattle Hewitt from Charles E. Howltt. Both parties are from Reloft. The grounds alleged in the com-plaint were cruel and inhuman treatment. There was no appearance by the defendant.

Police Case Thursday

On next Thursday merning at nine o'clock the argument of the demurrer to the plaintiff's complaint in the ease of the State of Wisconsin on relation of John Brown vs. George Appleby will be heard. Judge Grimm was not here on the return day several weeks ago and the argument was accordingly set by him for next Thursday.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Cattle receipts, 20,000; murket, stendy; beeves, \$3,000; 7.70; cows and helfers, 1,70665.70; western, 3,2066,80; calves, 6,6066.85. Hog recelpts, 25,600; market, stendy but slow; light, 6,306r6,95; heavy, 6,30 4 7.05; infxed, 6,304 7.00; plgs, 5,104) .00; bulk of sales, 6,50606,85,

Slicep receipts, 20,000; market, trong; western, 2.25(j-1.25; natives, 2.25(p4.25; lumbs, 3.50(p6.00,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, Janesville, Wis., Aug. 25, Ear Corn—22c@23c,

Corn Meal-\$3247\$33 per ton. Feed corn and Oats-\$34 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$26@\$28. Oll Meal-\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Onts—13c@46c. Hay—\$9@\$10 per ton. Straw-\$5@\$6 per ton.

Bran-\$26@\$27 per ton, Rye-75c for 60 lbs, Barley-55c, Creamory Butter—23%c. Dairy Hutter-20c,

-Fresh, 18c. New Polatoes-60@65c bu.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 6.-After destroying the town of Chisholm on the Mesaba range, and burning over thousands of acres in St. Louis, Carleton and Itasca countles in Minnesota, and says, dates from 1894 when, escaping the northern portion of Douglass county, Wisconsin, the many forest Brus which have been raging in these districts were checked Sunday, and if the wind does not spring up again it is not likely that further duninge will

be great. The strong wind which had driven the flames before it in many timbered and agricultural districts subsided

Sunday morning. The subsiding of the wind embled the inhabitants of Buhl and Nashwank but by vallant all-aight work the 1,000 miners and citizens prevented the flames from sweeping over the village. The town was entirely surrounded by timber adjacent to Buhl, and although forest fires completely surrounded the village the 600 inhabitants had only to extinguish the incipient blazes started by falling brands to protect the vil-

Rollef for Sufferers. Hibbing, five miles west of Chisholm, afforded accommodations to about 1,000 refusees from Chisholm. environs of Hibbins. Foodstuffs will not be needed, as the merchants have large supplies and an order from Duluth has been placed for what is desired. Telephone communication with the few remaining buildings in Chis-

holm will be established shortly. The Hibbling relief committee has served half a hundred meal tickets on Hibbing restaurants and is prepared to house anyone. Only 1,000 were given beds in private homes and hotels Saturday night, as most of Chisholm's population was too excited to neek a

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE **6 PER CENT BONDS**

running one, two or three years, at a price to net the investor five and onehalf per cent; other bonds to yield 434 and 41/2 per cent, and Janesville city 4 per cent bonds at par.

ROCK COUNTY Mrs. L. A. Meintyre preached yesterday in Rutland, a small town near NATIONAL BANK

HARRIMAN IS OPTIMISTIC

ADMITTED TODAY RAILROAD MAGNATE BEES GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

Animosity Between Railroad Systems at an End and Development of

the Country to Go Forward. Portland, Ore., Sept. 7.-E. H. riman left for San Francisco in a special train. Speaking at a reception

held in his honor at the Commercial club, Mr. Harriman said; "We find ourselves in far better shape after the senseless money panic of last fall than might have been expected, and the past year leaves us with hardly a scratch. We are in a position now to go ahead and com-

plete the work laid out and will do

80." Referring to the advent of the new roads on the north bank of the Columbis river constructed by the James J. Hill system, Mr. Harriman said:

"We have never done anything to keep our northern neighbors out and we will not do so. Incidents in the past will do more than anything else to a misunderstanding. We thought we had an agreement with our northern neighbors that we believed was violated. That has all been smoothed over now and there are no hard feelings. We are just as much interested as anyone in developing this country: and in helping others develop it, for what helps the country helps us who are interested here. We welcome other railroads in helping this state

grow," Mr. Harriman showed that he meant what he said in regard to the animosity between his system and the Hill interests being at an end, for he said later that while rivalry existed between the two systems in a business way they will be more neighborly

hereafter and less vindictive. Mr. Harriman left for San Francisco Sunday night. He will stop at Medford and Ashland en route and at Weed will meet Mrs. Harriman and party, who will return east by way of San Francisco.

Buy It in Janesville.

iren for school,

FAIR STORE

Children's Clothing and Shoes

Now is the time to fit out the chil-

Boys box calf shoes, Blucher cut. good soles, made by Western Shoe Co., Little gents', sizes 9 to 13, at \$1.50. Boys', sizes 1314 to 2, at \$1.75, Youths' sizes 21/2 to 51/2, at \$2.00.

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cut, good weight soles, sizes 8½ to

at \$1.00 a palr Girls' botter grade vici kid shoes at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Children's 2-piece eten suits with turn down collar, bow tie and leather

belt, sizes 3 to 8 years, at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit. Boys' 2-pleco knee pant wool sults, coats made double breasted, neat natterns, sizes 8 to 15 years, at \$1.98,

\$2,50 and \$2.98 per sult, Boys' cordurey knee pants, sizes 4 to 10 years, at 48c a pair,

Boys' dark colored knee pants in

vool, at 48c a pair. Boys' shirts, made of percale, or shirting cloth, sizes 4 to 12, at 25c, sizes 12 to 16 at 35c each, Boys' Brownie overalls, in blue,

nges 3 to 16 years, at 25c, 35c and ião each. WHEN IN ROCKFORD, visit the Council Oyster House, the only catering house west of New York handling sea food, exclusively. Live lobster a

through interurban Rallway, free,

GOOD COOKING APPLES 20¢ PK.

LARGE WATERMELONS 15¢ and 20¢ each. CANNING PEARS 40¢

PECK, TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. WHITE CLOVER HONEY 15¢ LB.

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the other in \$1,000. The band was lost will deliver the oration at the signed by some for or lifteen of the coming Walworth county fair. prominent citizens of the place. The The Oshkosh Northwostern says examination will take place, we understand next week on Tuesday. A 2,500 majority for Grant and Colfux brother of Mr. Watts and another and Suvyer, gentleman arrived here from Michigan | Doollittle and Bragg have been maken the control of the prominent of the place. The control of the place of th on the train this afternoon, and would ing speeches in Lx Crosse. Their bave bailed him out if it had been combined names are very suggestive

The Grand Ladge of Good Templars strong,

bested Judge Countock of this city, Whiter wheat is an unusually large elected Judge Comstock, of this city, one of their board of Trustees,

Leavenworth, Kansas, Sept. 7,-A thrashed.

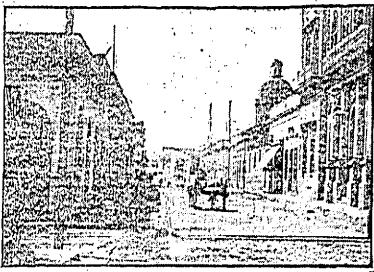
Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 7, [special from Fort Hays says, conserv-1868,—An Aldermanic Umpleasantness, attives and a party of Araphoe and *A couple of Beloft Aldermon get in- Cheyenne Indians, made a dash on to a difficulty on Saturday, over a mat- Fort Dodge on the morning of the 3rd, ter of grading, we understand, and but were delven of after a nevere fight, came to blows on the street. Don't Four soldiers of the Third Infantry the City Fathers of that rural town were killed and fifteen wounded. Inknow that it is naughty to do so. Loc dim loss unknown. Gen. Sherbian is "Dogs delight to bark and bite," otc. | now at Fort Dodge.

Several of our politicians went down to Affon, on Friday last, and held a Grant safin Colrax love feast.

Admitted to Ball.—*udge Lyon arrive last last and his wife we. Ministed to builted to built, the one in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Converse of Benerous in the sum of \$4,000 and State News.—J. C. Conv

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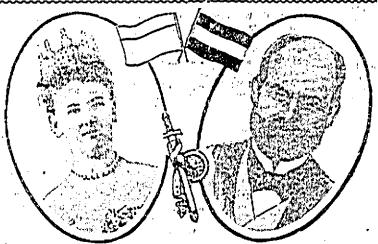
yield-in some cases, as high as fory bushels to the acre having been



STREET SCENE IN ASUNCION! THE CAPITAL OF PARAGUARY.

Paraguay contains 157,722 square Atlantic up the river La Plata, or

This means that the republic rather on the Paraguay river, which is practically the size of California, is one of the great tributaries forming he is a second Diaz and is as able a twice as large as Nobraka, four times the immense watershed of La Plata ruler as the worthy president of twice as large as Nobraka, four times the immense varietisms of this Mexico, has proven himself. But the as large as Rentacky. With a history Ocean steamer can ascend to this Mexico, has proven himself. But the nearly as old as the Spanish settles port with greater facility than they fact remains that the United States. nearly as old as the Spanish settles port with greater and a spanish settles and with a can pass up the Mississippi, although devilization practical today, but at one in many respects the two streams are time developed into as close to a littopia as is possible on this earth, tury the republic has been struggling and visited republic of South America, to her energies and productivity due is in a chaotic condition. Men who are well posted on Venezuelans affairs to her energies and productivity due is in a chaotic condition. Men who are well posted on Venezuelans affairs to the detail of the details and the seam of the republic of the republic of the details and the seam of the republic of the republic of the details and the seam of the republic of the repub Buenos Aires, only one year younger the country, is emerging from that eriminals and the seum of the republic than the city of Lima, Perul Asuncion unwarranted obscurity and depresents geographically in South sion, giving promise of soon reaching most worthy citizens of Venezuela for America what Mt. Louis does in North that notivity and accessibility Mt. so. no apparent cause whatever except



QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND AT LEFT-PRESIDENT CASTRO

OF VENEZUEL A AT RIGHT. The Hague,-The Holland-Venezu-ola controversy is fast approaching a

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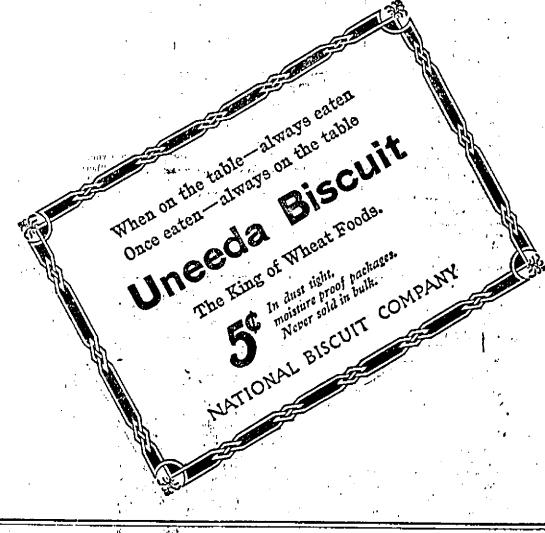
OoT - A little black Pemerantan dog. Ph d-Li er return to 257 Prospect avenue. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS,

HARRYOVANT and Trance Medium - Read-Juga or all affairs, Socia; Ars. Louise H. Daverkoson, 481 S. Juckson St. Both phones,

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Summons OTATE OF WIVE ONSIN-Circuit Courts fleet D County Raits Hollingworth, Plaintiff, vs Joseph A Hollingworth, defendent,



climax. The demand of President Cast to that Holland apologize is almost an ultimatum and it is thought that Holland end take action at once, Rolling and is it r very peculiar situation of Unless the Monroe doctrine should be suspended by the United States, Holland will be powerless in attempting an invasion of Venezuela on land and as Castra has no navy she would not be able to meet him on the sea, One report recontly issued after a prolonged conference is to the effect that Holiand will blockade the Venezuela ports and reels confinent that in this man-nor Castro can soon be brought to terms. There is no harder country in the world to deal with then Venezuela, Castro has many friends who claim Holland and in fact every country which has come in contact with this that he has east into juli many of the most worthy citizens of Venezuela tyr on some point at issue. The suffering and disease in these unsantary or and oberse in these unsaintary prisons practically means death to every man there. So sovere has been his rule that today, while he is supreme and all-powerful, it is not because of his ability, but rather because of his drastic methods, which have entirely all marked and consistent of the drastic methods.

irely oliminated any opposition, It is very doubtful if the United States would see fit to supend the Monroe doctrine and unless this is done the United States would be bound to protect Venezuela against

Agreed with the Lecturer.

During a lecture at one of the lending colleges on the subject of "Ventilation and Architecture," the temperature of the room rose to a very high will turn Greece," said the lecturer, "Bo we witt," said one of the audience, wiping bls brow, "unless you open some of. the windows,"

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immense Herds of Cattle. that running on the Victoria river station, northern territory, 220 miles Evidently he doesn't know how ecosouth of Port Darwin. It numbers tomical you are," 00,000,000 head,

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Groundless Accusation.

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DOR BALE-Seven-room house, Third ward, P near Millon avenue attreet car line; soft and only-water, gas. A burgain of taken some. For particulars inquire or address it, 8. Clazetto,

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Ly taiking machine and records, plannia, upright plane. O. U. C. care Gasette.

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FOR SALE-Tomatoes; theo red tomatoes for cauting 75 cents per bushed, 10, 27, Heddies farm, Miscoul Pt. avenue; oil phone 222. POR SALK-A fine bunch of early buck lambs registered Shropshires. Dexist Grey, Mil PORBALE-Blx pigs two months old, Inquire of A. M. Church, Magnetia road, 10, 7; 1000

none torblack, .

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drugstore.

MOR. SALE-Nice ripe tomatos fifty cent L'iper bushel. Pather Vaughn, Oak Lawn, BORSALE-A smart two-seated trap; used luit three years; in line condition; brand writhber thee, Cost 4:75; will sell for \$10, is tent feet good make, and at the price is a ed luitgeld - 00, Gazette,

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THE TABLE OF WISCONSIN — County Court
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of the County Court, to be held in and for said
county, at the court house in the city of Janesville. In said country, on the first Treas,
day being the sixth town days Outober 100s, at
nine o'clock a. in., the following metter will be
heard and considered;
The application of Archie (Campbell fice adint to probate the last will end testement of
timmond B. Ames, late of the city of
Janesville, in said country, deceased,
Dated September Att. 1905.

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Wallace and Mrs. Hemans. In connection with the movement or commemorating the birthplace of y an Englishwoman. In 1819 a patri-SUBSCRIBERS to this paper who live out on the subscript of the Scotsman offered a prize of £50 cets where same in a store of £50 cets where same in a store of £50 cets the same same in the subject of £50 cets to the same s the Illustrious patriot inviting Bruce to the Scottish throne. The prize was awarded to Felicia Hemans, whose star was then slowly rising in the firmament, -Glasgow News,

Theater Properties. A German newspaper bad an adver-

tisement the other duy for the sale of the properties of a theater. This postscript was added; "To be sold at the same time, 32 substantial old ghosts, with a very flue new devil-a striking likeness of Bonaparte."

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When Talleyrand Scored. When Mme, de Staet published her celebrated novel, "Delphine," she was supposed to have painted herself in the person of the heroine, and M. Talleyrand in that of an elderly indy, who is one of the principal characters, "They tell me," said he, the first time he met her, "that we are both of uswomen,"

Genealogical Tress.

I make little account of gene: bglcal trees. More family never made a mangreat. Thought and deed, not pedi-ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATERTS tree, are the passiports to cinduring



'You overwhelm me," he murmured. "Belleve me, I have little concept in my fame, such as it is." And, crossing to the windows, he loosed the heavy velvet hangings and let them fall together, drawing their edges close so that no ray of light might escape. She watched him with interest, "You

seem well acquainted here." "Of course. Any man of imagina-

tion is at pains to study every house he enters. I have a map of the premises-house and grounds-here." He indicated his forehead with a long forefinger.

"Quite right, too-and worth one's while. If rumor is to be believed, you have ordinarily more than your labor for your poins. You have taught me something already. . . Ah, well!" she sighed, "I suppose I may as well acknowledge my interiority-as necphyte to hierophant. Muster!" She courtesled low. "I beg you proceed and let thy cheela profit through observation!" And a small white hand ces-, tured significantly toward the collection of burglar's tools—drills and chisels, skeleton keys, putty, and all--neatly displayed upon the rug before the massive safe.

"You mean that you wish me to crack this safe for you?" he inquired, with inward consternation.

"Not for mo. Disappointment I admit is mine; but not for the loss I sustain. In the presence of the master I ain content to stand humbly to one side, as befits one of my lewly state in —in the ranks of our profession. I resign, I abdicate in your favor; claiming nothing by right of priority,"

You are too generous." he mumbled, confused by her thinly veiled rid-

"Not at all," she replied briskly. "I am entirely serious. My loss of today will prove my gain to-morrow. I look for inculculable benefit through confess," with a contemptuous toss of her head toward the burglar's kit, ply an ordinary precaution." ... But then, I'm only an amateur." "are clumsy, antiquated, out of date.

"Oh, but a woman-" he began to applogize on her behalf,

"Oh. but a woman!" she rapped out, smartly. "I wish you to understand that this woman, at least, is no meah-" And she healtated. "Thirt?" he supplied, crudely,

Yes, this! We're two of a feather, at that.

onough. But you were first in the field; I fall to see why I should reap any roward for tardiness. The stolla must be yours."

It was a test; Maltland watched her

the game.
"But I refuse, Mr. Anisty—positively rofuse to go to work while you stand naide and-and laugh;"

Pridot He stared, openly amazed, at this bowlide only feminine bundle of inconsistencies. With each facet of her character discovered to him, minuto by minute, the study of her became to him the more engrossing. He drow nearer, eyes speculative,
"I will agree," he said, slowly, "to

crack the safe, but upon conditions." she drew back imperceptibly, as well; while her lips agnuy. "You?" she led him on, though in no

accent of encouragement, "Back there. In the river." ho drawled deliborately, forcing the page. "I found rou-beautiful,"



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press until dry.

The price is

5 cents a cake. ..

She flushed, Hp curling. "And, back there, in the river, I thought you-n gontleman!"

'Although a burgler"

"A gentleman for all that!"
"I promise you I mean ne harm," he prefaced, "But don't you see how I am putting myself in your power!



And a Small White Hand Gestured Significantly Toward the Collection of Burglar's Tools.

Every moment you know me better, while I have not yet even looked into your face with the light full upon it. Henor among thieves, little woman! She chose to ignore the intimate

note in his voice, "You're wasting time," she hinted, crisply. "I am aware of that fact. Permit

me to remind you that you are helpstudy of your methods. My own, I ling me to waste it, I will not go ahead until I have seen your face. It is sim-

"Oh, if it's a matter of business—" "Solf-preservation," he corrected with magnificent gravity.

*She hesitated but a moment longer. then with a quick gesture removed her mask. Maitinna's breath came fast as he bent forward, peering into her face: though he schooled his own fortures to an expression of intent and inoffensive studiousness, he feared the loud thumping of his heart would betray him. As he looked it became evident that the witchery of moonlight had not served to exaggerate the sensitive, the almost miniature, beauty of her, If anything, its charm was greater there in the full glare of the koenly, fuscinated by the aubtlety of electric chandeller, as she faced him, giving him glance for glance, quite undismayed by the intentness of his scrutiny.

In the clear light her eyes shone lustrous, pools of tawny flame; her hair showed itself-of a rich and luminous coppery hus, spun to immeasurable fineness; a faint color burned in her cheeks, but in contrast her forehead was as snow-the pure, white, close-grained skin that is the heritage of red-headed women the

As for her lips, the most coherent statement to be extracted from Mr. Maitland is to the effect that they were altogether desirable, from the very first.

The hautour of her pose, the sympathy and laughter that hirked in her mouth, the manifest breeding in the delicate modeling of her nostrils, and the firm, straight arch of her nose, the autonishing allurement of her eyes, combined with their spirited womanitness-there, while they completed

the conquest of the young man, abashed him. He found himself of a nudden endowed with a painful appreciation of his own importactions, the littleness of his ego, the inherent knew it; the truth is simply that he coarseness of his masculine fiber, the poor futility of his ways, contrasted with her perfections. He felt as if rebuked for some unwarrantable presumption. . . . For he had looked into eyes that were windows of a soul; and the soul was that of a child, unsulfied and Immaculate.

You may smile; but as for Maitland, he deemed it no laughing matter. From that moment his perception was clear that, whatever she might claim to be, however damning the circumstances in which she appeared to him, there was no evil in her.

But what he did not know, and did not even guess, was that, from the same instant, his being was in bondage to her will. So Love comes, strangely masked.

CHAPTER IV.

Midsummer Night's Madness. At length, awed and not a little shamefaced, "I beg your pardon," he bling hand into the aperture thus disstammered, wretchedly. "For what?" she demanded, quickly,

head up and oyes alight. "For insisting. It wasn't-ah- and the splash of light from the bull'scourteous. I'm sorry."

It was her turn now to wonder; delicacy of perception such as this fat little canvas bag, considerably solled was not ordinarily looked for in the from much handling, such as is used person of a burglar. With a laugh and by banks for coin, a sturdy, matter-ofa gibe she tried to pass of her aston- fact, every-day sort of canvas bag, ishment.

"Unklad!"

Briefly hesitant, with an impulsive coptacle of a small fortune. gesture she flung out a generous hand. "You're right: I was unkind. Forgive me. Won't you shake hands? I . . . I do want to be a good com-

rade, since it has pleased Fate to throw us together like this, so-so Her tone was almost plain-

tive; unquestionably it was appealing. Maitland was curiously moved by the touch of the alim, cool fingers that lay in his pains. Not unpleasently, He frowned in perplexity, unable to analyze the sensation.

'You're not angry?" she asked. "No-but-but-"
"Yes?"

"Why do you do this, little woman? Why do you stoop to this-this trade of yo-of ours? Why sully your hands —and not only your hands—imports your good name, to say nothing of your

She drow her hand away quickly, interrupting him with a laugh that rang true as a coln new from the mint, honest and genuine,

liberty—?"

"And this," she cried, "this from Derr Anisty! Positively, sir, you are delightfull. You graw more dangeronsly original every minutel Your scruples, your consideration, your sympathy-they are touching-in you!" She wagged her head daintily in pretense of disapprobation. "But shall I tell you?" more seriously, doubtfully, "I think I shall . . . truly. I do this sort of thing, since you must know, because—imprimis, because I like it. Indeed and I do! I like the danger, the excitement, the exercise of cunning and-and I like the rewards, too. Besides—"

The corners of her adorable mouth drooped over so slightly,

"Besides---?" "Why . . . But this is not bushness! We must hurry, Will you, or shall I—?"

A crisis had been passed! Maitland understood that he must wait until a more favorable time to renew his importunities.

"I will," he zald, dropping on his knoon by the safe. "In my lady's Bervice:"

"Not at all," she interposed, "I insist. The job is now yours; yours must be the profits."

Then I wash my hands of the whole affair," he stated in accents of finality. "I refuse. I shall go, and you can do as you will-blunder on," scornfully, with your nitroglycorin, your rage, and drills and-and rouse the entire countryside, if you will,"

"Ah, but—"

"Will you accept my aid?" "On conditions, only," she stipulated Halvera?"

He shook his head. "Half shares, or not at all!" Blis was Arm.

"A partnership?" This educed a mone of doubt, with: "I'm not worthy the honor."

"But," he promised rashly, "I can save you—oh, heaps of trouble in other -ah--lays."

She shrugged helplessly. "If I must then I do accept. We are partners, Dan Anisty and I!" He nodded mute satisfaction, brushed

the tools out of his way, and bent an attentive car to the combination. The girl awant across the room, and there followed a 'click simultaneous

with the total extinction of light. Startled, "Why-?" he demanded. "The risk," she replied. "We have

been frightfully caroless and thought-Helplessly Maitland twirled the combination dist; without the light he was

wholly at a loss. But a breath later ekirts rustled near him; the slide of the bull's-eyo was jerked back, and a circle of Illumination thrown upon the lock. He bent his head again, pretending to listen to the fall of the tumblors as the dial was turned, but in point of fact covertly watching the letters and figures upon it.

The room grow very slient, save for the faintly regular respiration of the girl who hent near his shoulder. Her breath was fragrant upon his cheek. almost stifled blin. . . One fears that Maitland prolonged the counterfult study of the combination unnecessarity.

Notwithstanding this, she seemed amazed by the ease with which he solved it. "Wonderfull" she ap-

plauded; whispering, as the heavy door swung outward without a jar.

"Hush!" he cautioned her.

In his yoins that night madness was running riot, swaying him at its will. With never a doubt, never a thought of hesitancy, he forged ahead, willfully blind to consequences. On the face of it he was playing a fool's part; he did. Consciously he believed himself to be merely testing the girl; subconaclously he was plastle in the grip of an emotion stronger than he-moist

clay upon the pottor's whirling wheel, The interior of the safe was revealed in a shape little different from that of the ordinary household strongbox. There were several account books, ledgers and the like, together with some packages of docketed bills, in the pigeon holes. The cash box, itself a safe within a safe, showed a blank face broken by a small comblnation dial. Behind this, in a socreted compartment, the Malifand beirlooms languished, half forgotten of their beedless owner.

The cash box combination offered less difficulty than had the outer dial. Maitland had it open in a twinkling. Then, brazenly lifting out the inner framework bodily, he thrust a fumclosed and prossed the spring, releasing the panel at the back. It disappeared as though by witchcraft, eyu discovered a canvas bag aquatting humbly in the secret compartment; a with nothing about it of hauteur, no "The thief apologizes to the thief?" air of self-importance or estentation, to betray the fact that it was the re-

At Malthand's ear, incredulous: How Ald, you guess?" she barthed. (To be Continued.)

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A princess gown such as this has panama and an Empire effect is given unusual advantages in that the closing the bodice by a band of blue braid is on the right side instead of down placed just above walst line. There back, and this closing, which is made with pearl buttons may be continued is embroidered in design on either to lower edge of skirt if desired. The side, This is a wonderfully good lookto lower edge of skirt if desired. The side, This is a wonderfully good material employed is blue chiffon ing model with excellent lines.

Is a stock of cream lace attached to a tucked chemisette of batiste which

RETORT WITH A STING IN IT.

Clergyman's Story of Repartee Between Grande Dames.

Rev. C. W. Gordon of Winnipeg mile or on a square having sides of startled his brother elergymen at a 0.84 of a mile. recent convention by advocating the saving of souls "right off the bat." He said that souls worked upon slowly were apt "to go bad on one's hands."

Afterward Mr. Gordon compared the honest and sincers ways of the frontier with the false and venomous ways of certain circles of society. He illuminated the comparison with a dia-"I overheard this dialogue," he said.

"at a reception that I, once attended in Washington. The speakers were two grande dames-I believe that is the word-two powerful noclai leaders, one from Philadelphia, the other from New York,

"'Well,' said the first grande dame, I must be off. I've got to go and see my mother.*

"The second put up her lorgnette and drawled;

'Really-sh-you don't mean to say you've got a mother living?' "The first grande dame laughedhigh, thin laugh, with something biting,

like acid, in it. "'Oh, yes,' she said; 'my mother is still allye-and she doesn't look a day older than you do. I assure you." "

The Touch of Nature. Consider chickens!

In the market there are speckled plymouths, and dominickers and fat

arms when his mother wheels him along the street in his rolling chair, and you can't count the eyes that follow, in his wake. He is a little hoy if he could romp in the street, and the pullet is only an ordinary fowl, with white feathers yellowing around the hackle and a red comb—

But if it were the cock that made St. Peter cry, or the rooster that crowed in the norm to wake the priest, all shaven and shore, or that good old hen with yellow legs that laid her

muster many eggs, the crowds couldn't show more curious Interest.

Which shows what environment will do.-Washington Star.

Extraordinary Lightning Stroke, Prof. A. Herschel, in the Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society, described the extraordinary land. A hole four or five feet in diground, and from this half a dozen furrows extended on all-sides. Pleces of turf were thrown in various directions, one three feet in diameter and a foot thick buying fallen 78 feet from the hole. Investigation showed that in addition to the effects visible on the surface, small holes had been bored in the earth radiating from the large excavation.

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London's Population.

plymouths, and dominickers and fat legions, clucking in many crates, but they got no notice except from a customers who hold views concerning roasts and potples.

But take, for instance, the pullet that the invalid boy carries in his arms when his mother wheels him along the street in his rolling chair.

If you are suffering from nervous

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ticle V, of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "three" in line thirteen and inserting in lieu thereof the word "six" so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: SECTION 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall

before it becomes a law, he prosented to the governor: if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which in shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such reconsideration, twothirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and mays, and the names of the members voting for or against shall be entered on the Journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presided to him the same shall be a law unless the

Notice of General Election.

County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE IS HEREBLY GIVEN that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., 1908, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

pire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1909,
A Lieutenant Governor, in place of W. D. Connor, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

A Secretary of State, in place of James A, Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

A State Treasurer, in pince of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

An Attorney General, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1969.

A Commissioner of Insurance, in place of George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

A Representative in Congress for the First Congressional District, consisting of the Countles of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Green and La-

fayette,
A State Senator for the Twenty-second Senate District, consisting of

A Member of Assembly for the first Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Lima, Milton, Magnelia,

Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Union, and the villages of Milion and Or-fordville and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville.

A Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Prairie

and the city of Janesville,
A Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District of Rock County,

consisting of the towns of Avon, Heloit, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Turtle,

the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit.

Also all county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

In accordance with section 1, of article XII, of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, and chapters 238 and 661, of the laws of 1907, the following joint resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolutions were adopted by the legislature of the State of Wisconsing Joint Resolution Resol

sin at the regular session of 1907, are made a part of the foregoing notice,

(No. 46, A.).
JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13.

To amend section 10, article V, of the constitution, relating to the ap-

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 10, of ar-

and whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1909. A County Clerk, in place of Howard W. Lee.

A County Trensurer, in place of Oliver P. Smith, deceased. A Shorin, in place of I. U. Fisher.

A Coroner, in place of J. W. Bates, deceased, A Clork of Circuit Court, in place of Jesse Earle,

A Surveyor, in place of C. V. Kerch.

proval of bills by the governor,

shall not be a law.

A District Attorney, in place of John L. Fisher. A Register of Deeds, in place of Chas. H. Weirick.

Thirteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States, A Governor, in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will ex-

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Rock County-88.

the County of Rock.

month, the following officers are to be elected:

egislature shall, by their adjournment, provent its return, in which case it

(No. 22, S.) JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18.

Providing for an amendment to section 10, article VIII, of the constitu-tion, relating to internal improvements. WHIRICAS, At the blenntal session of the legislature for the year 1905 an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses; which proposed amendment was in the following language;

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring. That section 10, of article VIII, of the constitution, be amended by adding at the end thereof the

following:

"Provided that the state may appropriate money in the treasury or to be thereafter raised by taxation for the construction or improvement of public the construction of the co

highways." Therefore, bo it,
Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the atute of Wisconsin, be and the same is agreed to by this legislature.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 25.
To amend section 1, of article III, of the constitution, relating to electors.
WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1965 an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses; which proposed amendment was in the following language:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That sub-section 2, of section 1, of article III, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, be nmentled so us to read as follows: 2. Persons of foreign birth, who, prior to the first day of December, A. D., 1908, shall have declared their intentions to become citizens conformable to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization, provided that the rights hereby granted to such persons shall cease on the first day of December, A. D., 1912.

Therefore, resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring. That the fore-

going proposed amondment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is agreed to by this legislature.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 29.
WHEREAS, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1905. an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses; which pro-

posed amendment was in the following language:
Resolved by the assembly, the sensts concurring, That section 1, of article Viii, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended by adding at the end thereof the following:
"Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, at the end thereof the following: "Taxes may have be imposed on mechanis, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive and reasonable exemptions may be provided," so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: "Section 1. The rule of taxation shall be uniform and taxes shall be levied upon such property as the legislature shall interest and continued as the legislature shall are taxed as the legislature. proscribe. Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive, and reasonable exempions may be provided."

Resolve by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing pro-posed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the

same is agreed to by this legislature,
Given under my hand and official sent at the Court House in the City of Janesville, this 17th day of Ang., 1908.

110WARD W. LEIE.

County Clerk.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, n, m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chica-go via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 113:25, 8:95, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.-7; 10, n. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chl-engo via Beloit, 5:50, \$6:35, 11:45,

n, in.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m, Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. By.—9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:65, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, n. m. n. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30,

p. m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a, m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C, M, & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 0:00, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *0:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25 *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00 *6;50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C, & N. W. Ry.—8:00. a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Allwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30 10:25, n. m.; 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 210:43, n. m.; 3:37, 6:46, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Phoena

111:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m. Seloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 0:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7;10, 9:10, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *1:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. -6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

Hay—Chicago & Northwestern Rallway—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jofferson, Lake Milis, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50, 8:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:15, p. m. 8:46, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville--C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a.m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

*Daily. 18unday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Rockferd & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour, First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beleft 11:15: Inst car arrives 11:45.

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.



LEAGUE DASEDALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMBIUCAN LEAGUE,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Omnha 79
Sioux City 79
Lincoln 89
Denvet 87
Pueblo 82
Des Moines 80

Sunday's baseball games resulted as follows in runs, hits and errors: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LIZAGUE.

At Chicago—Pittsburg, 3, 8, 3; Chicago, 6, 4, 2; second game, Chicago, 8, 11, 2; Pittsburg, 7, 14, 1.

At Chicinnati—St. Louis, 1, 8, 5; Cincinnati, 5, 9, 3; second game, 8t. Louis, 3, 7, 0; Cincinnati, 1, 2, 2.

AMERICAN LIZAGUE.

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At Chicago-Chicago, 7, 14, 1; Cloveland, 1, 5, 1; second game, Cleveland, 1, 5, 2; Chicago, 1, 5, 1 41 Intingel, At Ht. Louis-Detroit, 6, 12, 4; St. Louis, 4, 10, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ABBOULATION.

1 At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 8, 10, 8;
Milwaukes, 8, 10, 8,
At 8t, Paul—St. Paul, 9, 12, 0; Kansas
City, 8, 8, 1,
At Columbus—Toleio, 5, 8, 3; Columbus,
8, 9, 1; second game, Columbus, 9, 10, 0;
Toleio, 4, 5, 7

5. 9. 1; second game, Columbia, 9, 10, 0; Toledo, 4, 5, 2, 4 At Louisville-Indianapolis, 4, 12, 0; Louisville, 1, 10, 3, WESTERN LIZAGUE.

At Bloux City-Bloux City, 12, 6, 4; Lincoln, 7, 8, 2; second game, Bloux City, 7, 7, 1; Lincoln, 1, 4, 1, At Omaha-Denver, 8, 20, 1; Omaha, 2, B, 4; second game, Omaha, 9, 13, 0; Dens', ver, 0, 5, 4.

At Per Moines—Des Moines, 4, 8, 2; Pue-ehlo, 3, 10, 1; second game, Pudble, 2, 7, 0; Des Moines, 0, 3, 2, THREE I LEAGUE, At Peorla-Docatur, 7, 11, 3; Peorla, 2,

FEW BAILORS ARE LEFT.

American Fiset Leaves Melbourne with Practically Full Complement.

Melhourne, Sept. 7.-A patrol from the American fleet is still searching for the men who fatted to go aboard their ships when they salled Saturday morning. These number 85, Nearly all the stragglers left behind at

Sydney returned to the fleet, A wireless message from the flagship Connecticut received here Satur-day night brought the word that every one aboard from Rear Admiral Sperry down gratefully remembered Melbourne and that all considered the Australian visit the greatest demon-American history.

The Argus, reviewing the visit of the fleet to Australia, says in an editorial: "A more orderly body of men never landed; officers and men altho inspired sincere regard and esteem. Never in history have two countries of different flags found such immediinto and deep sympathy. Although not sure of our strength, we are sure of our aspirations to keep this continent for the white race, a clean-blooded limb of Greater Britain."

The visit of the Americans aroused -unnaralleled demonstration of friendship which will be memorable in its influence. The hope exists in Australian hearts that the chain of friendship will stretch across the Pacific, binding the two great nations, . British und Amorican."

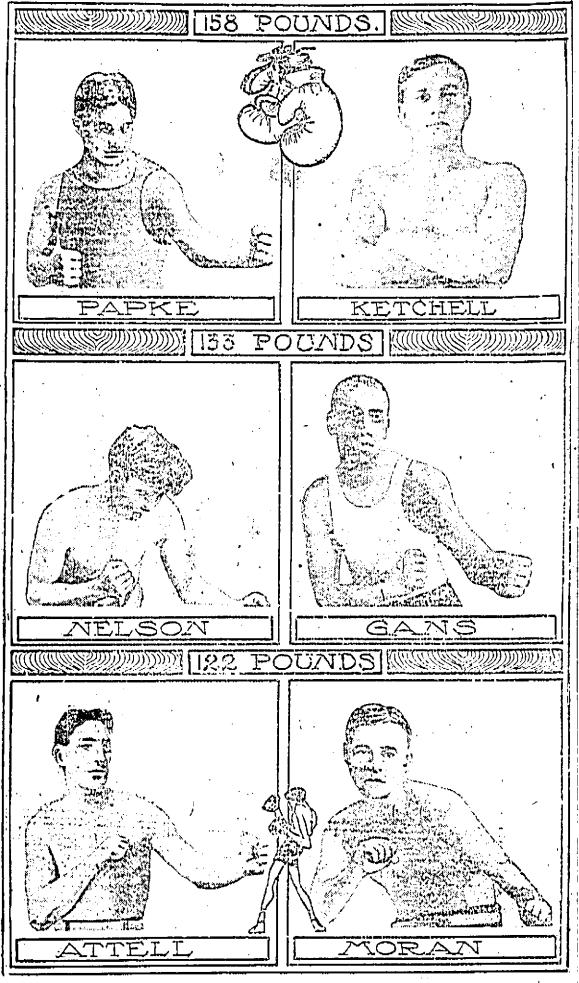
ALL QUIET AT SPRINGFIELD.

Colored Man Accused of Murdan Brought Back to City.

Springfield, III., Sept. 7 .- Joe James (colored), indicted on the charge of having stabbed C. A. Ballard to death when the latter grappled with James after the negro had crept into the bedroom of Hallard's daughter, occuples a cell in the Sangamon county jall under special guard. James was spirited into Springfield, having been brought here by Bheriff Werner and a equad of deputies from Bloomington, where the negro had been imprisaned since the authreak of the recent race war here. It was the murder of Ballard that first awakened the spirit of mob violence in Springfield, there having been much talk of lynching at the time of assault upon Mrs. Hallam by an unknown negro, coming so soon after the Ballard murder, precipitated , the riots August 14 when two negroes were lynched. The fact that he sort of domoustration against Joe James occurred indicated that the recent projudice in Springfield has quieted.

Labor Leader Found Dead.

Kewanee, III., Sept. 7 .- Adam Menwin, prosident of the Illinois State Pederation of Labor from 1902 to 1904, was found dead in his room. He was connected with the factory inspection department of Illinois at the time of his death. Heart caused death.



THE PRINCIPALS IN THE THREE CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS WHICH A RE TO TAKE PLACE ON THE COAST THIS WEEK.

Septomber 7—Abe Attell, champion die-weight champion of the world, vs. weight champion of the world, vs. Joe of the world at 122 pounds, vs. Owen Billy Papke of Rowanne, III., 23 rounds Gans, ex-champion, 133 pounds at the Moran of England, 23 rounds, at San at 458 pounds three hours before the ringside, 45 rounds, at Colma, Cal. Francisco, Cal. Never in the history of the prize

schediffed for two days as those which take place on the coast this week. The Lahor Day fights will decide the middle weight championship of the world, when Billy Papke of Kewanee, III., bumps up against the present title holder, Stanley Ketchel of Grand The labor day lights will decide the same day at San Francisco, Owen Moran of England, bits the top notcher, the Attell, for the world's champions ship at 122 pounds. Within 48 hours nt Colma, Cal., Buttling Nelson, the prezent lightweight, meets Joe Gans, the former champion at 132 pounds. The three bouts are for the championship of their respective classes. While there is a chance at one, two orgies-haps all three of the titles changing hands, it is far more likely they-will remain as they are, with Ketchei, Nel-

son and Attell.

Naturally, the center of attraction is the Ketchel-Papke combination. Both participants in this fight are hard at work and rapidly nearing the weight figure at which they will box, Papke is training at Venice, on the outsidets of Los Angeles, while Ketchof is making his preparations in the gymnasium of the South Side Athlette club, within the city limits. Each has a big stuff of sparring partners and attendants and daily accounts of the fate of some of the former. Immun bunching bags reach hore. Both men are in the pink of condition and ready for the fray.

Ketchel is a strong favorite at 10 to

7, and some even go so far as to offer odds of 2 to 1 with even money that Papke does not last 15 rounds. This is considered out of proportion by conservative followers of the two middlesses. weights, and they claim that the fight is not likely to be mearly as one sided as this would indicate. Those who saw the Milwaukee light, when Papke was put out of business by Ketchel after a fight which was undecided up to round be turned one way or the other, claim that Papke will give Ketch-el the burdest fight of his career, and that he stands a fair chance of win-

ning middleweight honors,

Papko was a bit unlucky in the first meeting of the men. As they stepped to the center of the ring for the first exchange, Ketchel shot a straight right to the point of the jaw that dropped liftly like a log. He got up without waiting for the referce to count, but was duzed and so surprised that hecident scemed to upset his whole planof battle. Nevertheless, in that very cound he fought back nobly, and was doing the better work of the pair at the sound of the bell.

That punch made Papke respect. Ketchel, but he at once found a way to avoid it, and seeing he would have ta change his mode of attack in order. to land with effect, Studey shifted to the use of the left mitt, which he can use with equal facility, and with a series of frightful hooks and uppercuts, few of which Papko seemed able to block, he gradually wore Billy down, and in the final three rounds had much the best of the fight. But Kelchel as well as Papke was a tired man at the finish, and neither possessed a panch, though had it gone further Ketchel would doubtless have stopped his man in the end.

The impression that Ketchel walked away with that light at Milwaukee is erroneous. It took every ounce of strength, skill and courage at the champion's disposal to win, and with only a few months separating the two bouts, why will Ketchel have an easy timo with the Illinois boy flits afternoon, as the betting on the coast would lead one to believe?

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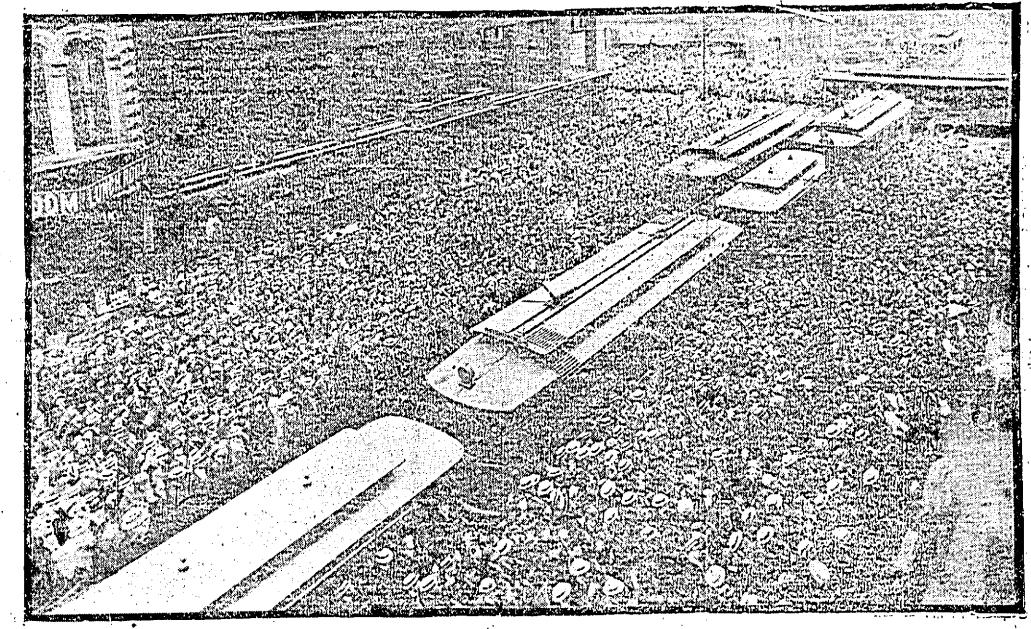
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Prancisco, Cal. September 7—Stanley Ketchol, inld. September 9—Battling Nelson, lights tring were three so important fights.

Chicago Is Again Baseball Crazy.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS A CROWD NUMBERING WELL INTO THE TE NS OF THOUSANDS BLOCKING THE THOROUGHFARE WHILE WATCHING THE TRIBUNE SCORE-BOARD Six weeks ago it looked as though day suddenly transposed to the fight, that the world's championship series the Chicagoan's day is to canvass the Monday, for example, Detroit was New York held first place, with the Six weeks ago it looked as though day suddenly transposed to the fight, that the world's championship series the Chicagoan's day is to canvass the Monday, for example, Detroit was New York held first place, with the Six weeks ago it looked as though day suddenly transposed to the fight, that the world's championship series the Chicagoan's day is to canvass the Monday, for example, Detroit was New York held first place, with the day's scores before his dinner hour. leading the American league with a percentage of 605, while Chicago A glance at the percentage tables in percentage of 531, while St. Louis and pressed on in second place, but six

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